FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1892.

HARRISON

In the Alabama Cases

The Result Pronounced Sig-

nificant

OF THE PRESIDENT'S STRENGTH

a Sudden Failure of

Illumination in the Hall.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7,--The conven tion was called to order at 12.40. After prayer, and the reading of the call for the convention by Da Young of California, Chairman Clarkson an-Camorans, Onarroan Carasan armounced that the national committee had recommended J. Sloat Fassett of New York for temporary chairman, and he was elected by acclamation, the Harison are not opposing him. Great applicate greeted him as he stopped for-

and Lawcon of New York demanded a rising vote. Pennsylvania, New York and Obio were notably in favor of an adjournment, while Wiscousin, Missouri and avaral Harrison slates were opposed. After a careful count of heads Chairman McKinley said: "Yosa 407, nays 250, and the convention concludes to adjourn until 8 o'clock this evenion." [Apalana] journ until So'clook this evenion," [Applaues.]

The standing vato in the affirmative was very large, and it seemed that it had been carried by a practical unstantly in layor of the administration by 25 to 23.

The Evening Session.

by the game eagor interest on the part of feitors and delegates which was re-

tant committee had concluded the labors, the convention will please come to order," and chairman McKinley.

Chauncey M. Depew, immediately obtained recognition, and in a zent speech moved to compartulate Hon. Richard W. Thompson of Indiana on his Sitch hittaday, which occurred today and invite him to the platform.

The median was a waynimously carried.

the temporary roll be placed on the per

At the conclusion of Farsett's address ltead of Maine was vociterously called for, and delivered an elequent and patriotic speech, which was punctuated with request cheers.

It was followed by McKinley. The convention then selected the minor officers as proposed by the astional committee, including secretaries, reading clerks and stenographers.

It was decided that until a permanent organization be effected that the convention be governed by the rules of the preceding convention.

Then teach state, on motion of ex-Senator Seawell of New Jersey, announced the names of the persons celected to serve on the various committees.

When Alabams was called it was announced that the contest in that state had just been settled. had just been cettled.

Indian Territory was not called, although delegates were present claiming the righe of representation. It is undertradible the metter will be decided.

At the conclusion of the roil call the convention adjourned till to-morrow.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8.—The convention

Nebraska presented the chairman o

He was followed by Fred Douglas.
Various resolutions and petitions
which had been sont to the clerk's deak

were then referred to the committee on resolutions without reading. McKinley then said the next thing in order is the nomination of candidates for President.

A wild scene ensued when E. C. Lock-wood of Idaho, of the committee on perwood of Idaho, of the committee an per-manent organisation, presented the name of Governor McKinley of Chio for per-manent chairman. Pessendon of Wisconsin and Mahone of West Virginia were appointed a committee to escot McKinley to the chair. A magnificent ovation greeted the gov-ernor when he stepped upon the plat-form. He proceeded to deliver a brilliant speech, punctuated by enthusiastic ap-

Ha proceeded to conver a utilized peech, punctuated by enthusiastic applicate, Among other things he said: "The Republican conventions measurething; they have always meant something; they have always meant something; they declared their principles and policies and purposes, and when entrated with power they execute and softere there."

nominations conto not be mane until to alone.

At this point Clarkson and Platt held San F
Chairman Foraker of the committee harried sonnitation. No one who saw land 11,

it doubted that preparations were in band for the first real test vote of the sommitteemen was called.

The roll for the nomination of national committeemen was called.

The ropart of the committee on rules, making the rule of the fifty-first comgress the rules of the convention, was adopted.

A number of memorials and resolutions were presented and referred.

A 12:50 o'clock the convention adjourned until if o'clock tomorrow.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.—It was nearly 11:30 when Chairman McKinley rapped the convention to order and amounted that the Rev. William Brast, connection to code and amounted that the Rev. William Brast, connection to generate the state of the light resolution of the light resolution and the state of the s

It so wann Chairman McKinisy rapped the convenient to order and announced that the Rev. William Brast, counsellor of the University of South Dakota, would offer prayer the chairman called for the raport of the committee on credenthe report of the committee on credentials.

Chairman Cogswell announced that the committee was making diligent progress, and asked for further time. He said he hoped to be able to report at 8 o'clock tonight.

Senstor Cutlom of Illinois presented a resolution indorsing the World's Fair, and recommending a national appropriation therefor. Referred to the committee on resolutions.

The Illinois delegates introduced a resolution that all Grand Army men be permitted to enter the hall and occupy sensith the were vacant thirty uniones after the beginning of the session. Referred to the committee on release be taken until 8 o'clock, pending the report of the committee on credentials.

The Harrison men objected to this and Lawson of New York and Ohto.

to the plant of the electric light company's lights.

Mr. Fassnit of Naw York said: "Owing to dishness and the danger that may occur, and to the impossibility of doing business, I more we adjourn until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock."

After waiting for several minutes for lights Miller of New York addressed the convention trying to secure an adjournment, but without access.

At this point the electric current was again turned on and after an applanes. At this point the electric current was again turned on and after an applanes, caused by the additional light, had subsided the convention proceeded to business.

When the roll call was completed the chairment announced the yote for the

chairmen announced the vote for the minority report in the Alabama cases. The ayes were 12314, noes 463, and the motion was lost.

motion was lost.

An ution to adjourn isiled to carry,
and the roll was called on the adoption
of the majority report on delegates-atlarge from Alabama. Fenneylvanis demanded it, and New York and Coloradoseconded the demand. The vote resulted 476 ayes and 360% noses.

After disposing of the report of the
committee on oredentials Forsker took
the pistform to present the platform to
the convention. He was received with
cheers.

the convention. He was received with cheers.
There being no objection the reading of the platform was proceeded with.
The platform was adopted, potwitheathding the plea of Hiscock to give the advocates of irrigation of said lands in the weet a chance to be heard, and at 1.25 the convention adjourned till 11 a.m. tomorrow.

COMMITTEES SELECTED

and They Immediately Proceed to

chosen chairman of the committee on resolutions. It was done very promptly and without giving the opposition any opportunity to rally against him, if there was any such intention.

opportunity to raily against him, if there was any such intention.
Governor McKinley was elected chairman of the committee on parmanent or ganization. While he favors the recomination of Herrison, but an auti-Harrison delegate proposed him for the position. The committee on rules adopted the rules of the house of the 5ist congress.

A motion to allow Utah four delegates, thus admitting both delegations from that territory, was defeated.

The preparation of a platform was referred by the committee to five subcommittees, one topic to each, first, tariff; second, silver; third, election; fourth, foreign relations; fifth, miscellancous.

laneous. Forsker amounced that he would name the sub-committees at 4 p.m., and adjourned until 8 p.m. Governor Forsker this evening made the following appointments of sub-committees:

man of the tariff committee.
The silver committee is composed of
Lucius Fairchild of Wiscunsin, Julin P.
Jones of Nexada, Joseph C. Gaunn of
Illinole, J. Q. A. Brackett of Massachu-sette, Henry W. Teller of Colorado.
Chairman of anh committees and slee-

nated contest for temporary chairman did not take place no one was placed in omination in apposition to Fassett. When Clarkson presented him the fol-

were al Blaine broke forth in prolonged nd rousing cheers. lowers a binner order british protonger and rousing cheers.
Feasatt's alinsion to reciprocity and the declaration that all good Republicans had agreed that the party was greater than any man and that the loval desire of all was party success, provoked a demonstration of approval, as was the determent that the covernion would be alterment that the covernion would be

Ruseball. San Francisco-San Francisco 10,Oak-

isl situation took a significant turn to

the Blaine leaders and nearly all the chief politicans of the various state delegations were summoned into the presence of the cummittee.

There was discussed at great length the advisability of taking measures to bring out one or more dark horses in order to draw off the Harrison vote and silect the demuralization of his forces with the result of ultimately nominating Blaine or some dark horse.

Soveral Harrison delegates from Iowa were invited into the conference and the angesstion delicately conveyed to them that, if the entire vote of the state of Iowa was east solidly for Allison he would receive the vote of Delaware and possibly they scattering votes.

The Iowa delegation, however, did not receive the suggestion with enthusiasm. Certain McKinley man in the Onio delegation were also emmoned and the intimation conveyed to them that perhaps Blaice might lock favorably upon the condidacy of McKinley; if the Obio Harrison delegates would give him the Kinley) their loyal support on the opening ballot. This time the magnetion was received with willingness, but no acrongement was perfected.

The Harrison delegates of reveral other states were also interrogated as the disposition to forulate a dark horse, but the conference finally reached a closs without defiaite agree ment.

At its conclusion a noticeable McKinley and inspect McKinley. Senator Cullom also came in for a charge as the third candidate.

Undlana Unwavering.

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We have held our own lines unbroker "We have held our own lines unbroken notwithstanding the terrific assaults maile upon them today. Our returns show 521 votes for Harrison. This does not include the contested sests. The result of the day's work leaves us without the lose of a single man and confirms the accuracy of the work siready done. We are ready at any moment to meet our opposents in a nominating heliot, hat thus, fearing results, are making a desperate attempt to postpone it."

morrow will publish the following letter:

"To the Eliferot the Wold,"

"Will you pleane state in your columns that it is utterly lates that I, or anyons for me, ever paid, or offered to pay, Mary Nevilse Blaine, or anyone for any letter she holds. I have never heard of the subject directly or indirectly except in the newspapers. Respectfully

"Junes G. Blaine,"

New Idne From Mojave to San

son road returned from Europe, J. R. Wilbur of this city started east. He re-

when asked today concarning the result of his trip Wilder and: 'I feel satisfied. I was in Chicuro a week and I gained all that I went for. I do not know any thore will be no lack of money to build our road when other things are ready.'

build our road when other things are ready:
"It has been said that the road from Kogers or Mojave to San Francisco can be completed within a year from September next. Do you now believe so?" "I cettailly do. I feel thoroughly confident that within a very short time San Francisco will be besefted by a compeling railroad."

PORTLAND, Or., June S.—Complete re-turns from 24 counties out of 31 in the

etate gire the following plurality: First Congressional district, Hermann, Republican, 3480; Sacond district, Ellis, Republican, 3480; Sacond district, Ellis, Republican, 2357; Jagreems Jadge, Moore, Republican, 1849; Attorney general, Rep., 223. These pluralities cannot he materially altered except that of attorney general. Republicans control both branches of the legislature and will have at least eighteen majority on joint ballot.

The People's party elect one representative to the legislature cretain, and may have three.

Delegates Anxious to Get Down

treet parades or exciting demonstre tions has passed and has been succeede by an era of silent, almost frantic, polit-

ny an era of sheat, shows trance, policical activity.

Both parties seem to realize that the faction which fights for farther delay will hecome supopular and be carried dawn by the tide.

down by the tide.

At no time since the convention opened have the demands for a compromise candidate been so expressed as today and it may be said that the convention is divided into three elements administration, People's, Blaine forces and the Conservative element, who are demanding and insisting that the leading conditiates find a way to some one who can earry the party to victory in November.

The favorite Compromise candidate, whose name is on every lip tonight, is Governor McKintey of Ohio.

Waiting for a Ballet,

Platform

Every Plank is Solid and

And the Lover of His Country Car

Expressed There-

Minneapolis, June 9.—The committee

We maintain that the prosperous con dition of our country is largely due to the wise revenue legislation of a Republican congress. We believe that all the arti cles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should purts coming into competition with the products of American labor there should products of American latter there should be levied duties equal to the difference between the wages abroad and at home. We assert that the prices of manufactured articles of general communion have been reduced under the tariff act of the products of the

Issue.

The efforts of the Hamocratic majority in the house of representatives to destroy our tariff laws plecemeal is destroy our tariff laws plecemeal is denounced, and we sek the people for their judgment thereon.

The success of the reciprocity plan is pointed to, and the people reminded that the Democrats bitterity opposed this practical unsidens measure.

pominto, and the recipion of this practical business measure. We claim that, under a Republican administration, our laws will eventually give us control of the trade of the world.

The Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as a standard money with such restrictions and under such provisions to be determined by legislation as will secure the maintainance of the parity value of the two metals of that the purchasing and debt paying power of a dollar, whether effice, gold or paper, should he at all times equal, and the action of the government to secure an international monetary conference is commended.

to secure an international monetary con-terence is commended.

The platform demands that every cit-can be allowed to use a free and in-restricted ballot in all public elections, and that each ballot band be counted and returned as cast. The enactment and returned as cast. The enactment and source for a law that will secure this sowreign right to every citi-zen is demanded, and the party will have reject its efforts until the purity of elections shall be protected in every state.

never release its efforts until the purity of of sections shall be protected in every state.

Political outrages in the southern states is denounced. The platform favors an extension of foreign commerce, are storation of the mercanille marine by home built ships, and the creation of an any for the protection of our mational interests and the honor of our flag. The ministance of friendly relations with all foreign powers and entangling alliances with none, approves the Monroe doctrine, which is resuffirmed. The onaction of a reiminal, pauper and contract immigrants is favored.

Legislation is recommended in the respective states that will protect enumly sepace engaged in state commerce, mining and manufacturing; also legislation by congress for the safety of those employed in interestate commerce.

The cause of homo rule in Ireland is indorzed, and a protest make against the persecution of the fews in Russia.

While insisting on the inless measure of religions liberty, we are apposed to any union of church and state.

Opposition to combinations of espital to arbitrarily control the conditions of trade is resiliumed, and such introlegislation as may be necessary to prevent this is asked.

The pulicy of tree postal delivery in villages, towns and rural communities is approved and reduction of lester posting to the commended.

The Nicaregua canal abound defearent measured as a commend defearent measures.

from incommended.

The Nicaragna canal should be constructed as measure of national defense as well as to build up and maintain American compures and should be controlled by the United States government.

ment,
The admission of the remaining terri-tories to the union is favored; also, the appointment of federal officers who are bons die residents of territories which

hey are to govern.

The platform favors a cession of the rid public lands to the states and terrind public lands to the states and terminism which they lie.
We sympathise with all wise and legit-mate efforts to lessen and prevent the wils of intemperance and promote mor-

rty. The party pledges anew its watchful are over the veteran soldiers.

The platform concludes: "We commend the able, patriotic and thoroughly American administration of Presiden Harrisoo. Under it the country has an

ilarrison. Under it the country has en-oped a remarkable prosperity, and the ligality and honor of the nation abroad-has been faithfully maintained. We offer the record of pledges kept as a goar-nate of a faithful performance in the Will Stand Flyto.

Minnearous, June 9,—An official no-tice was lessed from the Harrison head-quarters to-night saying that it was demonstrated by the unanimous expres-

is their chines has a Treamon Mariaco.

The notice also declares that the supporters of bis candidacy will not participate in any effort to reverse this jndgment, and at no time will any other candidate be considered by them. The Colored Folks Divided,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

1 WASHINGTON, June 4, 1892. President Banjamin Harrison-Dear Sir: I would respectfully beg leave to submit to you my resignation of

the office of secretary of state of the United States to which I was appointed by von on March 5, 1889. The condition of public business in the department of state justifies me requesting that my resignation may be accepted immediately. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obadiant servant,

Executive Mansion, 1 Washington, June 4, 1892.)

To James G. Biaine, Secretary of State-Dear Sir; Your letter of this date tendering your resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States has been received. The terms in which you state your desire are each as o leave to me no choice, but to accede to your wishes at once. Your resigns. tion is therefore accepted. Very respect

BLAINE TALKS.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

fully yours, Benja To James G. Blaine.

His Reason for Resigning the Sec-retaryship.

New York, June 4.—A Washington special says: In an interview with Secretary Blaine late this afternoon he said

retary likine late this atternous in said his resignation was not occasioned by the approach of the Republican convention and would not affect its action to the slightest extent. His only object was to obtain personal freedom and peace.

He then proceeded to indicate the reasons why he resigned. He said that senerational rumors had been constantly placed in circulation as to his heigs secretly working to accomplish Harrison's defeat. Without any reference to the truthfulness, plausibility or practicality of these reports, they aparently had a perceptible effect upon the Precident's personal friends and most intimate admirers.

The feeling daily grow upon Riaine that he was regarded with suspicion and distrust, that friends of the admiristration practically considered him guilty of duplicity, and even his associates in the cabinate seemed to look upon him with a silent reproach.

There also seemed to be a constant de-

enhinot seemed to look upon him with a silent reproach.

There also seemed to be a constant desire to hundlinke him by uring the necessity of a further public declaration that he was not a candidate for the Republican nomination.

These thoughts and suspictons constantly preyed upon Blaine's mind until the worry and annoyance became into trable and he determined to resign, and having decided upon that course he desired a spendy settlement of the matter, in order that he might eajoy the rest of a private either minds was denied him as part and pared of the administration.

WHAT CAUSED IT. There Were Strained Relations With

when he was visited by Secretaries Elkna. Rusk, Noble, Fostor and Attorney

ins, Rusk, Noble, Foster and Attorney General Miller, all anxious to know the facts concerning Blaine's resignation. The President told the cabinet what happened and suggested in the interest of harmony and good taste that they make no public comments on the situation.

Daring the afternoon the President sent word to the state department that the wanted to see Assistant Secretary Wherton. The latter tumodistely wont to the White House and the President advised him of Bisine's resignation and of his desire that Wharton act as recretary of elaster for the present.

advised him of Blaine's resignation and his dealer that Whatton act as Eccretary of étate for the present. Blaine's resignation appears to have been determined upon auddenly, but for some time there have been various facts known to close observers in Washington which warrant the belief that his resignation, though undoubtedly precipitated by recent occurences, had an origin a long time ugo in causes essentially personal, rather than political. The causes may be briefly summarized as incompatibilities of temperament over public questions, such as the Chilean matter; invidious comparisons and comments on the part of injudicious friends concerning credits due alther for the enactment and execution of the reciprocity policy, and the general conduct of foreign affairs, including the management of the Behring sea controversy, and a lack of cordial relations between the respective families.

These causes undoubtedly created a feeling of conternation between the Predictar and secretary months before Blaine wrote the letter declaring that he was not a candidate.

One of the effects of Blaine's resignation is the sudden conference butween limited and representatives of Canada.

Today's session was abruptly formin ated by Blainey's statement that it was

Today's assesson was abraptly formin-ated by Blaine's statement that it was useless to continue negotiations, as he was about to sever his official relations with the government.

GOOL AND COLLECTED

Was the President on Receiving Blaine's Resignation. WARRINGTON, June 4.—Blaine's resignation was taken to the White House by his private secretary, who placed it the hands of the President about

the hands of the President about I v'clock.

Soon after rending it the President descended to the east room and held his seand Sunday afternoon public reception.

Two hundred people were present, none of whum as he shoot the President's hand could have tald from his cool and collected manner that acything unusual had happened. Indeed, the President seemed in better spirits than weand, and made felicitous replies to the greetings of victions.

After the reception the President returned to the thorary and addressed a latter to Blaine necepting his resignation, gave it to Private Secretary Halford with instructions to deliver it at once. Halford took it to Blaine's house and placed it in his hands.

MINNEAPOUR, June 9 .- Clarkson, the

Blaine leader, was asked after adjourn-ment of the convention whether he considered the ballot on adjournment a test vote. He replied, while a pleased smill flittered over his features: "Well, we wanted to adjourn and they did not." Hiscock, the Harrison leader, was

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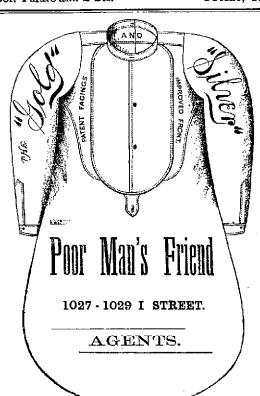
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Louis Joseph was arrested yesterday for disturbing the peace. He was singing rulear sough on the other side of the track and shocked the holos in that neighborhood, watches and Jeweler ... watches and Jeweler watches and Jeweler

rison aren not opposing him. Great applause greeted him as he stepped forward. Fassett, in his speech accepting the position, thanked the convention for the honor conferred, and said it was eminently fitting for a Republican convention to be held in a temple exceed for the display of the production of American industries. (Great applause.) Continuing, lee said: "We are met to exercise one of the highest privileges of our citizenship. As trustees of 7,000,000 of voting Republicaus, from svery sixte and territory it the union, it becomes our duty to formulate for the inspection of the people the beliefs and purposes of our party relative to living political questions of note and importance, and choose that man for a leader under whose guidance we feel we shall be most surs of establishing that belief in the form of laws. We are not hare to win a currency under a favorite, but as commobiers of one great party looking to select from the shinlog row of our honored great men, that type of statesman which shall be regarded as the soundest and most complete omboliment of the cardinal dectrine of our party. We are not make the necessary preliminary arrangements, and propose to make them in the right way and in the right spirit. If ever there was a time when it was proper for Republicans to differ, it is practically saids an occasion as this when they are those was a time when it was proper for Republicans to differ, it is practically saids an occasion as this when they are those was a time when it was proper for septents of the present differences. It the wide teaching delicate business of agreeing upon a standard beater for a great party through the chall an animity. The air is always sweeter and once after a slaure. Our differences Just before the hour of meeting a re-port was circulated that the Harrison managers were discussing the advisa-bility of forcing a ballot at tonight's ses-

bility of forcing a ballot at tonight's session.

The report of the committees on credentials and resolutions were known to be ready for presentation, but just what was to occur this evening was uncertain. At 3:50 nm, an half hour after the time for the meeting of the convention, it had not yet been called to order. Every soat in the great auditorium appeared occupied, and as some enterprising advertiser distributed fans to every individual in the vest sudience, a magnifecent sight was presented by 12,000 face waring in time to the music of the band.

At this juncture Chairman Coggswell

band.
At this juncture Chairman Coggswell
of the credentials committee made his
appearance upon the platform, and as
this was a signal that this most important committee had concluded its labors,

day, which occurred today and invits him to the platform.

The unition was unanimously carried and Air. Thompson was escorted to the platform and expressed his gratitude in a short speech.

Resolution admitting members of the G.A.R. to any seate in the convention unnecepted thirty minures after the opening of the convention was adopted. A messesse was read from the inspore of Titusville and Oil Oity announcing the distress and suffering that prevailed in those two mundated districts, and making a public appeal for holp.

It was announced by the committee on credentiate that a minority report would be presented.

There was considerable exchament and a painful suspense while the two reports were being orally submitted as to what would follow.

The minority report recommended that twelve Harrison delegates in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana be seated in piace of the same number of Blaine men given places on the temporary roll, and the minority recommended that the twelve Blaine men on the temporary roll, and the minority recommended that the twelve Blaine men on the temporary roll.

horset may to note any expense variety may be noted the contest, the more complete the final unanimity. The air is always sweeter and purer after a slorm. Our differences will and should end at the convention doors. The Republican party mover yet made a nielake in the choice of candidate, and it will not make any mistake here. Count over our chosen herces whom we are teaching our children to love, and you shall find the name of a Republican—Lincoln, Seward, Grant. Sherman, Garfield, Logan, Harrison and Blaine. [Tremendous cheers.] These are a few of our jewels, and we may proudly tout to our Democratic friends with defant challenge—match them!"
At the conclusion of Fasselt's aldress keed of Maine was vociferously called.

from the Blaine delegates told the galleries that the long expected fight hetween the Blaine and Harrison forces was on.

The chief point in Filley's argument in behalf of the minority report was that the regular organization of the nerty in the Alshame case had been barred from its regular place of meeting by United States marningle, but Mossey of Delaware maintained that the case was considered fairly upon its merits and that the reports should be adopted.

Knight desiared that mostly the faction recommended by the majority to be seated had, through federal officers, attempted to defeat the will of the people of Alshama. It was enough that the Democratic party suppressed the will of the people in the seath with 100,000 clickeholders, that was a warning to Republicane in party convention. He appealed for justice to the loyal Republicane in party convention. He appealed for justice to the loyal Republicane of Alshama. [Lond applause.]

An intensified interest was leant to Knight's speech by the acknowledgment of y extanter and delegates that he was to be the first man to second the nomination of Blaine later on. The vigor and cloquence which the Californian diplayed captured the great sufficient of the people of the section from which the confectants came. It was a bac break and a large number of the gallery occupants hissel, and some cried "down." Batha hecame ratiled at the reception his remark received.

The greatest interest was un-instead when Colonel Daffield of Detroit, Alge 'es manager, arose to speak in favor of the minority report. His action was interpreted as meaning that the Alzer people was mild applause when Chauncer M Penew wises to sunnort the narce of M Pene

President.

Benator Collum ross and was greeted place ampliance on the supposition that the distinguished Illinoisan had risen to place some one in nomination. Cullom said, however, that he ross merely to question the regularity of proceeding to the nominating specuhes before adopting the roports of the committee on creating the reports of the committee on creating the regular to the committee on creating the reports of the committee were received.

A glance at the rules showed that nominations could not be made until the reports of the committee were received. ware prepared to the people.

There was wild applause when Chauncey M. Bepew arose to support the majority report, which he did briefly.

Ex-Senator Miller of New York spoke for the majority. Miller closed by moving that the Cogawell report he divided and a vote taken on the Alabama part alone.

tions demanded a roll call and it was ordered by the convention; the state delegations hat subsided there was a sharprap of the chairman's gaver and the
rierk called the state of Alahama.

In an unstant Chauncey Deper was on
his feet protesting against the nine sitting Alabama delegates—Blaine men—
reting on their own cash.

his feet protesting against the nine sitting Alabama delegates—Blaine menwoling on their own case.

Spooner supported Depew and Fasselt
rejoined for the Blaine side.

The contested Alabama delegates
finally windress their claim to vote and
the roll call proceeded.

When it was finished a mightly yell
greeted the announcement of Harrison's
victory. The figures were 462½ gives
and 428 noses.

The President's friends raised a great
din. Cancer, late, handkerthiefs, anything that could be grabhed was swung
wildly in triumph, while the doma
seemed to tremble with the terrific roars
of applance.

seemed to tremble with the terrific roars of applanes.

An attempt to adjourn the convention at this interesting junctures tailed. The hour proposed was 10 o'clock in the morning, but it was decided by a substantial majority to proceed with the basiness of convention without delay. Depow, leader of the Harrison forces, was asked if he was estatefied with the test. "Yes," he replied, "and we will be 25 votes stronger on the main question." While the call of the roll was in progress the electric lights in the vest hall began to wans for a few secunds, and had it not here for the faint glitomer of a few sectred gas lights the convention would have been in total darkness. This caused an immediate cessation of proceedings, and the bands in the gallieries played. "We won't go bome until merring." At the conclusion of the music Cinetiman McKinley arcs and said: "I hope the delegates in the hall will see in it that on matches are lighted, as I understand there in danger with so many in a healt with lighted markles. There should be no matches lighted."

A messenger was hurriedly dispatched to the plant of the electric light company's lights.

Mr. Fassent of New York said: "Ow-

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.-The committee on credentials met immediately, Con-gressman Cogswell of Massachusette, Ex-Governor Foraker of Obio was

mittees:

H. W. Oliver of Pennsylvanio, chairman of the tariff committee.

NO CONTEST.

Fassett Elected Without A. y Oppo-sition. Misssapolis, June 7.—The antici-

a demonstration of approval, we was his statement that the convention would be right and rivalry ended when the non-lastion was made. All were ready whon the names of flarrieon and litaino were mentioned and for three minutes there was a cheering, waying of hats and handkerchiefs wildly in the sir.

Another exencemes when the chairman praised the work of the filty-dist congress.

An extended conference was held by the Blaine leaders and nearly all the chief politicans of the various state dele-

YESTERDAY

Sound

PATRIOTIC AND PROTECTIVE Indorsa Every Sentiment

Indiana Unwavering.
Minngapolis, June 8.—At midnight
the report at Indiana headquarters was

New York, June 8.—The World to-norrow will publish the following letter:

WILL BE BULLT.

Wilbur of this city started eat. He re-torned yeaterday. A suggestion was made at the time that Wilbur's trip was for the purpose of getting the Atchison people to bolp him build his projected road between Antioch and Mojava. This line, the San Francisco & San Joaquin valley, was projected over four years ago and expert engineers say it could be built within nine months. When asked today concerning the result of his trip

Republicans Win. state give the following plurality: First

BECOMING WEARY. Business.
MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.—The hour for

MINNEAPOLIS. June 9. - Ex-Senetor Platt of New York said in regard to the Platt of New York eald in regard to the vote taken tonight: "I would prefer not to give an opinion until a later ballotte taken."
Chairman Clarkson said: "I cannot tell exactly what significance it is. There were concept absent it. Louisiana and one or two states to lawa Harrison thort.

were enough absent in Louisiana and one or two states to lancer Harrison short of a majority when we consider coattering votes that will be cast for dark horses. I do not give up the flight yet.'

The Markots.

Ban Francisco, June 9.— Wheat inactive; seller '92, \$1.40 38. Barley, if it, seller '92, \$1.40 38. Barley, if it is a seller '92, \$1.40 38. B

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ekly Republican, one year, by mail. 12 5 enkly Republican, six months, by mail...... 1 2 Daily Republican, one year, by mail Maily Republican, are months, by mail

As the rules of the trize rice do not acognize the color line, larkson is en titled to the champiouship so far as Sul livan is concerned.

The agitation for good roads appear to have come to stay. It is a good cause The people's money cannot be mor profitably invested then in good roads.

The Republican designation at the na tions; convention appears to have profit ed by the experience of the delegation of four years ago. It is making a good deal

In a few days the Blat. e and Harrison nvestion will be settled, and then Cleve land and Hill will be leading their host to the fray at Chicago. The suap and anti-enap hosiness in New York promises to make worm work in the convention.

Tan World's Fair commission of this county report that they are meeting with onné succese in obtaining semules of grain. They have already secured many som. Anny nave already secured many handsome samples of wheat and barley of various varieties and will be risky to commence on fruit and other products in due gaseon. The outbook for an exception taxibility is each.

BARON ALPHONSE DE RUTHSCHILD, fow ders after the death of a favorite daughter, distributed \$10,000 to the post of Paris. Nuthing Bueff-cloudly break down the barriers of mea's selfishness as emailest fraction of it.

Jon Burns, the plumer citizen and orange grower of Kings river, is being urged by many frients to occept the population on the Rappblican ticket for supervisor from the Fifth district, and it is reported that he will accode to their wishes. He can be elected without doubt, and will make an excellent memher of that body. Mr. Burns has when his party demanded his services accepted a nomination on the county ticket when there was no hone of election; he has indeed, faithfully performed every politi cal duty assigned to him, and now that the party can offer him something in the way of reward for past services it is to be hoped that he will be found in a position

Aloneo T. Jones of ventist preacher well known in this city, is the author of a new book entitled, "The Two Republics: or Rome and the United States of America." The book is a handsome one, in illuminated covers and eilt edges. Such a thema is worthy of the philosophic historian. He show that Christianity first antagonized the governmental principle of Home, and also established the governmental principle of the United States, so that the central idea of the work is to develop the principles of Christianity with reference to civil government, and to pertrathe mischievousness of the least departura from these principles. The deduc church and state in the least degree is city and county. An interesting feature

Tre discussion between the raisin growers and packers is going on with unabated energy. It is to be hoped that out of the multitude of suggestions and criticisms for past errors, some graine of wisdom will be found which will prove beneficial to all. In tuday's Republican are arguments on both sides of the cortroversy and some suggestions suppose to come from a "non-partisan" source It is a matter of the atmost importance not only to raisin growers, packers and dealers, but to the entire community. in the opinion of this paper the observ ance of the laws of strict honesty in the packing of none but really excellent fruit, and the general adoption of some common-sonse regulations in regard to marketing the product is all that is lacking to place the business again in a sat isfactory condition. These are certainly not impossibilities.

The trouble with the people who are ging to make it appear that the fire not. They will soon have no florks. alarm system was in a demoralized con dition when turned over to them a few days ago is that the actual results are all they took charge of it, the system did with entire satisfaction, and the fire department as a whole acquitted itself so creditably on every occasion that it had the unanimous confidence and the admiration of the people and plucked at 6 months old, and at interproperty owners. Since the servants of vals of seven months thereafter. The the Trisuple came into possession of the first plucking realizes un average of \$4 glarm system and took charge of the department there have been a series failures on the part of the former and blunders on the part of the latter. If this were not a matter involving the existy of life and property—the preserva indeed, of a city that is the pride of all Californians-this condition of things might be looked upon as merely an or pleasant phase of political jubbery, but when everything at stake is taken into deration, it is but natural that public feeling toward the people who are re-sponsible for this deplorable state of affairs is such that it cannot be well expressed in words fit for polite cars.

Tue Republican party has the courage to avow its principles and to live up to tham. In the last national campaign is announced that it would revise the tariff on protective lines, and it did so, making radical and important changes all along the line. The Democratic party promptly denounced the new (ariff as the crowning iniquity of the age, but when endowed with the power to undo the work of the R-publican party and make a new tariff upon the lines of its alleged principles, it falters, weakens and pots in its time tinkering in a pitiful way with a question it has not the cour-age to meet in the open and manly fashwhich the Republican party has dealt with it. A negative party ha a certain elrength not always postessed by a positive party, but the American rerise cowardice, and that is the reason why thry have perejeted in repudiating the D-mocratic party simuet confirmantly for more than a quarter of a century. l unavoidable, yet a limited danger.

DECAY OF FILE TRADE.

The New York Mail and Express wave hat free trade rose like a star of the fire magnitude into the political sky, and can accepted as the amilting star of desiny in English politics. It has now seen proven that it was no star at all, being only a glittering and gaseous

As free trade has wanted protection has waxed, until England was the only commercial nation that did not accept and the comp-nestion allowed acknowledge it as the basis of its governmental policy. But Lord Salisbury cried out in his speech at Hastings the other day that "The free traders had gone too

servativo statesman ia destined to play s conspicuous part in English politics and in our approaching national campaign. When the prime minister of a great nation, which has stood, and still stards before the world as the chief champion of free trade, fearlessly, publicly and emphatically declares that free trade has been disnotrous to the industrial and commercial interests of his country, it is sale to assume that free trade has reached its climax. Lord Salisbury is known for his sagacious and etrategic statesmanship. The premier declared

"Fifty years ago everybody believed that free trade had captured the world and prophesied that every nation would follow the example of England. The results, however, are not what had been expected. Despite the prophecies of the tree trade advocates foreign nations an adopting protection. They are exclud-ing us from their markets and frying to kill our trade. And this state of things

appears to grow worse." These are courageous words to use up on the eve of parifamentary dissolutio will exert no little influence upon the the loss of those they most love. What inture political history of Great Britain profiteth it a man indeed, if he gain the Lord Salisbury, however, knew what he whole world? He cannot keep the was eaving, and he no doubt felt confi-Lord Salisbury, however, knew what he was eaying, and he no doubt felt confi-dont that in his practical repudiation of free trade as a policy he was but an nconcing in advance the popular verdic of the near future.

The premier summed up the matter when he said, "Free trade may be noble but it is not businesshke." The declar ation was loudly a seried by the audi-ence, and may, therefore, be accepted as the present opinion of the English masses. Another remarkable feature, of this altogether memorable speech, was the practical indorsement of our American principle and policy of reciprocity In this connection the premier said: "If you intend to hold your own in this con flict of fariffs you must be prepared to refuse nations, who injura you, access to voor merkets.

Thus our glorious nation is leading the civilized world in the formation and formulation of great and beneficent princi ples and policies of government,

THE rank and fits of the Republican party are watching the contest at Minneapolis with deep loterest unmixed with apprehension. They can well afford to view the situation with equanimity when the choice lies between two and men as Blaine and Harrison. There is no possibility of the convention making a serious mistako.

THE Santa Cruz Suri celebrated its ninth anniversary as a daily newspaper hy issuing a Very creditable eight pag edition, largely devoted to a description of the attractions and resources of that church and state in and many ungered detrimental and dangerous, and the Sunday law problem is treated with marked first number of the paper, which was a shilty.

Sunday law to be congratulated on its The Sarf is to be congratulated on its

healthy growth.

Economist Holman has finally decided that out of the \$450,000 asked for he will content to an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purposes set forth in the hydraulic mining bill. For the purcose: required the amount would be practically useless, and may as well be added to that little Indiana appropriation for the particular benefit of Mr. Holmen and hia neighbora.

Tue Vienlia Times deployes the dange that the sheep!industry in California wil be "hounded out of existence, by the guardians of the national park. Unless the boundaries of the park are materially modified, and they doubtle a will be, the sheep industry will be hadly crippled in this valley, but if the Democratic free wool bill becomes a law it will make lit-tle difference to the sheep men whether they have pastures for their flocks or

Fuzzano still han one neglected industry of probable profit. According to a According to a communication from Edwin Caweton of Norwalk recently published in the Roral Press, ostrich farmi: g has been brought to a practical and profitable basis by at least one man in southern California Mr. Cameton says that the chicks are per bird, the second \$12, and the third and afterward \$20, the annual produce of a full grown ustrich, from feathers alone, being \$35. He keeps a flock of forty-nine birds on twen y acres of land, growing his own feed, and doing nearly all of the work himself. Fresne is equally as well adapted to estrich growing as any portion of couthern California.

THE Age of oteol thinks that the lescons of the present overflow of the Mississippi river and i's tributaries mus e appropriated by the nation and that the government slope is competant to grapple with the vast engineering prob em that is presented. The losses, direct and incidental, from this season's floods may amount to \$50,000,000 or \$100,000. 000. If this sum, instead of being wasted or worse than wasted, could have been devoted to straightening the chan nel of the river and raising strong levees where required, the scour of the bed would have been increased where it is necessary and the carrying capacity increased by greater depth and adder-velocity. This much of the problem velocity. This much of the problem solved, the practical application of these laws is but a question of time and money It will make heavy demandern both to facilities for commerce and the indus trial destinies of the millions of manufa lation yet to prophe the Mississippi val and routh, the response of public inter est and enterprise will be in vital touch with the simulation, and the Mississipp river will be uniformally navigable as its old time deves sting fluods, if not an

MEST PAY THEIR OWN DEPU-TIER.

Some mostle since one of the depart pents of one engage court held that s deputy of the county clerk was not sutitled to a writ of mandamus to compe the county treasurer to pay the salary of said deputy, he having been appointed by an order of the supervicors, which also directed his salary to be paid by the connty.

The ground of this decision was thet elieriff and other county efficers of the state was intended to be infull payment for the personal services of each chicer, and also of their deputies; and that i the county should pay the salary of any such deputy it would, in effect, increase the estary of the county officer appointing him during the term for which he was elected, which is strictly prohibited by the constitution.

Naturally this created great excitemen among the county officers throughout th state, and a rehearing was granted. Upon this rehearing the court is banchas reaffirmed this decision in depart-

Judge Nourse has fornished us with the text of the decision in which five of the judges concur-Justices McFarland and Patterson alone dissenting. So it is settled that the county cannot pay the silari sof any deputies of its county officers as the law now stands. This will bring county business almost

to a deadlock. Wa see no remedy exerpt a new law (and perhaps that will bave to be passed before the beginning of the terms of the county efficers to be elected this year) fixing the telaries of county officers at an amount sufficient to pay only for their personal services and leaving the deputies to have their our shere and calcules fixed by the board of super-visors. We fear that an extra secsion will be needed to strokyhten this out.

THE LOS Angeles Express says that the people of California excrisce their chances for happiness by their restless and absorbing efforts to get rich. This doubtless accounts for the large number of people who engage in publishing daily newsuapers in the country towns of this state. They do not do it because of the unal ease and rapidity with which wealth is produced in that business.

Tens is said to be an Oakland girl'a who proposes." It being leap year there would appear to be nothing in the way of opening negotiations with the other fel-low in case the size of his bank account would warrant such proceeding. The advice of the Oakland maiden will not be accepted by Freeno femininity with ont some important exceptions to the rule.

Sacramento Weekly Union has reached its fortieth hirthday, crowned with honors. It is one of the best and most care fully edited papers on the coast, and each issue gives the lie direct to the oft repeated assertion that "is clean newspa per cannot succeed." The Record-Union is an admirable newspaper, but the fact that it is supposed to be the mouthpiece of one of the greatest monopolies of the age cripples its influence and retards its success. The Alta was also a good newspaper, but, it was controlled by railroad influence and it died.

The danger of free trade to the leading Fresuo industry is shown very clearly in the statement of A. G. Freeman of the J. K. Armsby company in an interview in this issue of The Refuglican. Mr. Freeman states that while other causes contributed to the result, the principal cause of the break down of the raisio market last year was the increased importation of Zante currents to the amount of 40,000,000 pounds. These currents are used for the same purposes in cooking that raisins are, and being admitted free of duty and produced by the most degraded and poorest paid of European labor, are sold in the northest fator, are sout in the easiers northest of this country at 2½ cents per pound. This is the kind of foreign competition which the California growers are not prepared to meet, and they should lose no time in laying the situation before convices for the purpose of securing protection from such ruinous

In compaign times the tariff is defended on the ground that its object is to neep wages bign. It is a successive less that reciprosity—when is free trade as far as it goes—has been arranged by the cheap labor countries. Now it is negations of a reciprocity treaty with Mexico, the land of peon labor.—Examiner.

It should be becaute the digitity of the lading Democratic formula of the Pacific leading Democratic formula of the Pacific.

leading Democratic journal of the Pacific coast to attempt to mislend its readers.
While the Republican party is negotiaring reciprocity treaties with all governments where beneficial results can be obtained, it is a cardinal principle of all such treaties that no foreign products shall be admitted free of duy which The Democratic party is deeply agitated on account of the demonstrated benefits and growing popularity of reciprocity being made to discredit it.

Tue Stockion Independent observes that the cry about the large number of mortgages is very taking, but not ver just. The mortgages were not made by those to whom the money is due, but by those who becowed it. In a maiorite of cases the mortgagor made great efforts to borrow money, and many of them corrowed to pay for their farms or means to cultivate them. Thomsands of men who now own farms and homes used the ortgage as the means of acquiring them. It is the men who unwisely nortgaged their homes who complain If a poll were taken of those who ortgaged their larms or town and village homes, a majority would be round to have received benefit rather than lamage from the mortuage. The gage is like whicky in one respect. It is an excellent servant, but an oppressive master. The cry comes from those who them, In Kansar, Nebraska, Iowa end the Dakotas the money lenders are eye crating morigages, because they that they have leaned more than they can collect on many of them

A. W. Fred-cack 1-to for the North Fork of the San Josquin yesterday. Miss Mattie Poulson of Los Angeles the guret of Miss Genevieve Swarts.

THE TRIANGLE.

Alford Did All of the Business Last Night.

AN ALLEGED FRAUD IN GAS

Borman's Liquor Liceuse Petition Protested Against-The Triangle to Build he High School.

A delegation of about twenty ladies in terested in temperance and headed by Dr. McIntosh, entered the City Council chamber last night while the Equal license petition of F. Borman was being road, and sat an interested speciators of the proceedings until the petition was disposed of by its taking the usual course of being laid over for two weeks. LIQUOR LICENSES.

Applications to conduct asloons wer ed from L. J. Harms for a bre

all in the Fisks opera house.

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From Parker & Rogers at 1154 J street.

From T. Borman, at 1931 and 1933 Maimas street.

A remonstrance was received from cit-

A remonstrance was received from cil-zens protesting against the granting of a heep's for a liquor ealoon at 1933. Ma-riposa street, Letween the bus neep piaces of McCailom & C.S. and A. Subo-tich. The remonstrance states that al-ready there are sixe saloons and one wholesale liquor house in that block, making six places in the block where liquor is cold. Two of those caloons are dung haviness in the block on Maripesa street, and the addition of one more se-lore on that street would lead to danasee atrest, and the addition of one more ac-liant on that street would lend to damage materially the other business interests and properly in the immediate neighbor-hood of the saloon by driving away cue-tomers from persons enjoyed in business in that block. The remonstrance states also that there are two saloons across the street.

A STRONG REMONSTRANCE. The remonstrance against granting

liquor liceuse to Barman was signed by nguor necessa to naman was signen oy mearly thirly leading chizens. Among the sincers were Woodward & Vogel, McCannell & Hagne, F. Kanhlach. South & Fentem, Chickoth & Jones, Shepard & Co., J. P. Vuncent, Mrs. F. J. Burleigh, W. D. Crichton, A. Subovich and C. R. well.

Subovich and C. R.weil.
Communications were read from
Mesera. Weaver, Jones, Dunn and Subovicit, who had signed the supplication,
withdrawing their names from the same.
The publich was hid over for two
wasks under the rule.

THE NEW HARL SCHOOL. Alter the liquor license question had cen disposed of City Attorney Terry been disposed of, City Attorney Terry addressed the board and said that some of the members of the board of education were of the opinion that the school trusteen had the entire management and coursel of the schools. After an examination of the schools. After an examination of the act under which the dilgh school bonds were voted, it seemed to him too plainly for any other construction that the proposed High school building would have to be built under the supervision of the board of city trustees. Section 40 the act of 1889 says that it shall be the duty of the legislative branch of eyer city, town or mucicipal corporation wherein public improvements are being made under the provisions of the act, to make the meedful rules, regulations, and to properly look after the operation and concentration of such public works. Section 10 provides for the construction and completion of any unbits work or impropensed.

public works. Section to provides interconstruction and completion of any public work or improvement and for furnishing labor and material, etc.

"These bonds were vot 4 under this act," said 31r. Terry. "This act was parsed in 1833, and the money below raised under this act most be expanded in the manner provided therefor. Judge Oburch agrees with me in this interpretation."

Courter agrees with me in this interpre-tation."
School Trustee Austin said "If the care is as it appears to be from the opin-lan of the city attarney I don't east that it is any of the board of education's busi-ness."

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Mr. Colo rose to his feet and addressing Mr. Austin as "My deer sir," eadd that the city trustees expected some courteey at the hand of the board of schreation. He had no deabt that the Triangle would edopt whatever plau might be approved by the board of oducation.

"I think it would be bardly fair," continued Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended the Austin. "Or the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Austin. "For the school board intended Mr. Austin." For the school board intended Mr. Aust

"I think it would be bardly fair." con-tinued Mr. Austin, "for the school board to adopt plans to be carried out by the city trustees. If the matter is left as it is now, neither one of us will know what we are expected to do." He added that the plans submitted to the board of education had been publishy exhibited and it would not be fair to the architects who designed those plans, to advertise for new ones.

architects who designed these plans, to advartise for new mose. The board decided to examine the plans on Wedneslaw aftermon at 2 o'clock and invated the board of education to assist them in doing so. Professor T. 5. Heaton of the high school evid that he would like to have the matter determined at ones, as the school west urgardly needed and the consor it was completed the better in would be for the department. He called attention to the provision of the city charter which provides that the board of education shall have the power to make, construct and maintain achool buildings.

ings.
Air. Terry replied that the city charles air, ierry repied that the city charles awas adopted in 1833 and that the set quoted by him was adopted in 1839, but and not raised by bonds, can be expended in the manoer indicated by the charter; but money raised by the voting of bonds can only be expended in the manner as prescribed by the set which gives sutherity to raise money by the called his control of the control of th

and of honds.

Professor Heaton said that the municipal corporation act divides the cities into six classes, and in every part of that not a distinction was made between school purposes and municipal purpos

a distinction was made between extraor purposes and municipal purposes. It would seem to be the intent of the law that the hoard of education which are required by the law to visit the schools should know the needs of the achools. "If the building of a school is not a monicipal improvement," said Mr Terry, "we have me authority to order an election for honda."

"They are clered as municipal honds," personked Presulent Cole.

"Yes," said Mr. Terry, "to the cose when the city of San Bernardine over school bonds it was decided that the school buildings about he hall by the city trothers."

"San Beroardino is a city of the sixth "San Beroardino is a city of the sixth class," remarked Professor Heaton quietly, "and they have no school hourd to build school houses or to do anything else. The seme question came up a year ago about printing because the powers of this board were to let the municipal printing, but the school board slee have lower to let printing. The chatter for cities of the fifth class gives power to the rich printing the printing of the fifth class gives power to the city trustees in sever buildings for municipal purposes, but it says that the school board shall erect rehool buildings."

THE DEAD TO LETTINGS

In the matter of removing the rail-ngs in front of the Fighs building which ligs in Iront of the Figse building which hast been, previously condemned as an obstruction, Mr. Terry reported that Mrs. Marcasa the owner was in Europe. If the ridings were removed the cellar ways would be dangerous to its and limb and it would nost more than \$1000 to cover 15cm.

He was granted the weeks further time. last been, previously condemned as an obstruction, Mr. Terry reported that Mro. Marcana the owner was in Meanten Bros. horsellinding, \$13; Europe. If the rivilings were removed the cellar ways would be dangerous to life and limb and it would cost more than \$1000 to cover them.

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An ordinance requiring all applications for street franchises to be accompanied with a certified check for \$400 was adopted.

panied with a certified check for \$500 company, lumber, \$20 69; Magee & Gaff Robert Lee Bevers of Stockton and Allord presented an ordinance grant- bath tub, \$14.20; W R Manager, boarding Lathrop last Sunday.

Allord presented an ordinance grant- bath tub, \$9; J M Hensley, boarding Lathrop last Sunday.

ing the San Jeaquin Valley Railway company a franchise to place switches and side tracks across Hamilton and J., K and L streets and on and along San Diego street. It was referred to the city attorney.

A CHEAP EID. A sealed proposal was opened from Redden & Cole offering \$2) for the lumber taken from the mill ditch and stored on the corner of Calavenas and L girens. It was referred to the city attorney. The lumber is worth about \$200.

CHEAP BORSE BIRE. Alford said that two of the very tired norses of the fire department had been taken back from pacture, and moved

that Street Sugeper Walton should be allowed the use of them for their feed. It was eo ordered.

It was eo ordered.

It was decided to put in ten additional hydrania, the water company having agreed to reach rydrani to \$10 per year for the extra ores.

SPRAKING FOR GAS. Superintendent Dacker of the cas com

bard and and the bard the bard placed an eter or the bard gine down stairs and the meter showed that in four days the heater had used 1000 feet of 2000 feet 1000 leet of gas, or at the rate of 7000 feet or per month. The last month's bill for the gas used in the city hall and the heater combined was \$3.1.6, at \$2.0 per 1000 feet, showing that the heater commend half of the gas used in the city hall. He made the elatement for the purpose of discauding the board from diagonating with the gas cervice and placing incanduscent lights in the city half.

Allord said that he had found from

Allord said that he had found from practical experience in this market that incandeacent lights were eneaper and better than gas. "Our street lemp contract with the gas company," it is said, "hiss been violated by the use of a different and cheaper kind of pas from that which was contracted for and there has been no reduction in the contract price. It is just the same now with eas at \$2.50 per 1000 fast as it was with coal gas at \$4.7". He moved the appointment of a committee to receive hids from the two electric light companies for furnishing the city hall and all the engine houses with incontracent lights.

peandescent lights. Engineer Crossman was instructed to abstitute coal oil for gas in the engice. Enterior viewina was instructed to substitute coal oil for gas in its engice. Alford said slee that he didn't believe that the electric lights on the atrocts were of more than half the candle power contracted for, and he thought it would be a good thing to employ a competent electrician to examine into those matter.

Muller, Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin R. Woodworth, Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Pedlar, Major James E. Hughes, Major Reel B. Terry, Major T. J. Hay, Major Herman C. Exgere and Sergoant Major E. A. Otto; also Major M. F. Spanogle, Captaine O. Scriber, L. F. Warchell, C. Chisbolm, Lieutenant H. Z. Austin, J. F. Bedford, R. L. Peeler and E. T. Wolcott. rs. Herrington and Alford were appointed a committee with power to got, The application of L. Guadelfinger for a sewer was denied.

WHERE IS GRADY? Boss Fahey called attention that for the last four nights the street

cott.

The party started at 9 in the morning well provided with ammunition and gas lamps had not been lighted, well provided with amminition and seamingly as well provided with amminition and seamingly as well provided with supplies for the unwightable inner man. Majors lay and Eggras had charge of the comissariat and everyone was confident there would be a feast fit for high toned soldiers. The weather was delight, and the ride through the vinoyards was wonderfully assent. "The contract is," added Astronom Faher, "that when the moon goes dow raner, "that when the moon goes down, for itshame, all the way from 10 to 11 o'clock the gas lamps should be lighted." The city marrias was instructed to order Policeman Grady, the official lamp lighter and extinguisher, to attend to his business. and the flow turning the vineyards was wonderfully pleanant.
The shoating began about 10.30, under the supervision of Major Eggers, the falron-syed rifle inspector. The distance was fifty yards, ben shoot sech. It belief the edical shoot there was usturally companied by stress which convented the

MORE BONDS WANTED. Cole suggested that the board should call an election at an early date for the issuance of bonds to complete the sewer-

issuance of conds to compane the new transperse term. The announcement was not received with much enthusizem by the board with a depleted treasury staring them in the face.

On mailton of Allord it was decided to order street sprinking south of Ventura. order street eprinkling south of street discontinued.

NEW SPECIAL POLICEMEN. J. G. Wufford's petition to be ap-cointed a special policemen on I street was granted.

On petition o' T. J. May, manager of the Barton cafe, Charles Enrrelt was ap-pointed a special policemen to a.t as night watel man in the cafe, A NEW PACKING HOUSE.

A petition was received from the San teaquie Valley Railway company arking

was tifty yards, ben shots each. It buyed to solicual shoot there was naturally some nervo. snees, which prevented the officers from doing their best. The best scores were made by Colonel Woodworth and Mayor Terry, who gut 34 each out of a possible 50. The complete score is as follows:

General Mailler 24, Colonel Woodworth 34, Lieutonent Colonel Perfeir 25, Major Huphen 22, Major Terry 34, Major Engers and few packages of the fill was few and the shooting luncheon was partaken of, and incre became apparent the words error under by Majors Engers and fray in computing the caliber of their fellow differer tomache. The edibles were disposed of long before the addiers' bunger was appeared, and if the committed had not been subjected of being extraordinarily founds, cannibalism would have been committed then and there.

The start homeword was made at a Celock. When the terin arrived at Las Palmas it was discovered that Majors Iny and Expers stopped at the restrant of the start in the start in the restrant of the start in the start in the restrant of the start in the start in the restrant of the start in the start in the restrant to pay the lemons re bill. It was a to be allowed to lay switches and side racks on J. K and L streets for the pur-ouse of accommodating the Producers onse of accommodating the Producers' Raisin Packing company, who intend to ruild a large from and raisin packing comes and storage system there. Laid over for two weeks.

A communication was received from W. D. Graily, asking that he he refund-ed \$0.50 of \$18 fees paid by him to the poundmenter for a mule that was stolen Hay and Eggers stopped at the restau-rant to pay the lemons to bill. It was a pretty big one, and by the time they got through with the reckoning the train was rom his premises.

REPORTS OF OFFICIALS.

The city recorder reported that he has collected \$30 in fines for the month of

through with the reckoning the train was out of sicht.

A hand car was gent to the officers, who were sweeting with a facility even a trooper could not exact, and wondering whether they would not have to spend the night at Pollasky. They had to work their way up a coven mile grade, and it was with some hands they arrived at Law Palmas 9 culook at night. It is only necessary to make a motion of pumping before Majora Eggers and Hay, if it is desired to see them froth at the mouth. collected \$30 in fines for the month of May.

Gity Clerk Denuett reported that he had collected \$44 for dog tags and had waid the panddmester \$350 commissions.

Gity Marshall Morgan reported having mollected \$708 50 for personal property laxes for May and \$520 94 for licanses.

Poundmanter Unow reported having impounded \$44 dags and Hother animals. He callected \$59 50 and sold a horse and mare for \$10 50 for both.

PETITIONS.
D. W. Parkburgt neked for permission o grade at his own expense enveral red yestorday alternoon at the K-stree blocks in the southern part of the city. red pettoreay anterions as the Arskies school building.

Among other business, resolution were adopted thunking the brand of edu-cation for the free use of the ball, at-aleo resolutions thanking Professor T. L Heuten and P. M. Laue for kindnesser

PRESNO STREET GRADING. Petitions 10 grade certain portions of read from T. C. Wnite, J. R. Wnite, W. Helm. Meux & Glenn, W. R. Thomso and William Shaw. The petitions were

granted.
A resolution of intention was read as follows: For a six-inch sewer on Merced atreet in blocks 42,43 and 44. Passed to nut. It was decided to refund to W. D.

rady the city's half of the \$18 paul is in for pound fees on his alleged stole The application of Parker & Rogers for

ompany, for sprinking, \$220,1 at no. of, cleaning streets, \$100; total, 135750. General fund—Hammond & Bales, ay, \$41.31; W T Y Schenck, expansioning, ster, \$25.55; W B Dennett, telerants, \$7.19; S Besl, mattreet, \$3; T W Contractions as \$50.55; F Weaver They Organize a Central Club-En-thusiastic Meeting. Quite a number of Prohibitionists mel at Nichole' hall bet evening for the purpose of organizing a central club. Ther were present also a number of ladies an Prut, pasiurage, 88 05; J. F. Weaver merchandiss, 830,45; F. K. Higgins, care live slavm, \$30,65; Tim Walton, care live alarm, 9,35; Tim Walton, express and freight, 2.10; Sunset Telephone and Teleerabie enthusiasm was shown. cansiderable entinessam was snown.

About forty names were placed on the rall, which is a good showing. The clob was orranized by the election of Judge C. G. Sayle as pareided, G. W. Wyllis, secretary, and B. H. Hosa, tressurer. freicht, 2.10; Subert Telephone and Tele-graph company, rent. \$12; A. N. Grady, ted for burse, \$10; R. A. Hamilton, ven-erhany surgeon, \$5,50; W. H. McKenzin, extenens school bonds, \$4.175; Freson Milling company, bran, \$4.40; Madary's planing mil kindling, \$4.75, A. D. Crow, gound expenses, \$70.50; E. Best, error no salary for April, \$2.15; Freson Water erromanny, water for inte department, \$50.50; E. R. Higgins, fire alarm fixtures, \$55.50; C. Lung, salary sessessor, \$50.50; secretary, and B. H. Hosa, tresourer.
Several rousing speeches were made
the speckers being Br. G. B. McIntosh.
Mrs. G. B. McIntosh. Judge C. G.
Saylo, G. W. Wyllio, I. D. Wood and
others.
There was discussed the salvigability of
raising a campaign fund to ongage prohibition speakers and make a thorough
canvast of the county in order to reach
very usus in the county. Aggreeiro
work is to be their watchword.
The following were appointed a finence
committee to raise funds: C. G. Sayle,
G. W. Wyllio, B. H. Hosag, H. C. Snel-

committee to raise funds: C. G. Sayle, G. W. Wyllie, B. H. Hosg, H. C. Snel-ton, W. H. Hills, Dr. G. B. McIntsch. ran, W. A. Hills, Dr. G. B. Meinten. The club will meet every Monday un-til after the election.

prisoners, \$18.80; Redden & Oollins, coke, coal and wood \$10; Walley & Anton, work for the department, \$110; F T Hitton, blarksmithing, \$13; commission ou acticol bands, \$2500; total, \$3132.

HALANCES ON HAND. After the foregoing bills are paid there will remain each on hand in the three

unda ae followa: General fand......\$11,101

PISTOL PRACTICE

MORNING.

Score-Majora Hays' and Eg-

gera' Experience.

oleasant time. They were accompanie

y several other officers, who had been uvited to attend.

There were present General M. W

Muller, Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin R

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

Last Meeting of the Term Held Yes

terday Afternoon.

The last meeting of the Freeno High

School senate for this year's term of

Heuten and F. Al, Lane for amonococci-shown the ceunte.

The principle features of yesterday's meeting was the giving of honorary membership to the following sensions who graduate from the high echool this year: Sensions Oscar A. Johnson

Joseph P. Bernhard, Edwin K. Fernok

Saniord Curtwight, Joshua Peckhan Jr., H. L. Bonlux and T. R. Kolley. Each of the graduates responded in brilliant apopehes. Frank Lam thur gave a farewell talk to the members, re

gave a targed talk to the members, re-viewing the past, present, and showed, in glowing terms, the letters. It has been two years since the organization of the senate and today it can well be esti-tuated as an important part of the high school, imputing that knowledge of par-liamentary law, forms and customs of our legislatures escential to the educa-tion of every American.

THE PROPERTIONISTS

Accounting for their "One, two, thread And clouds came over the sky. And the wind blow hard and free. And the waters were bold, and over bold. As we sailed over the set. I thread I had not been to been to the com-ting the state of the company of the com-ting the control of the company of the con-line of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of whing in my ear. Howling for their "One, two, three!"

ONE, TWO, THREE,

And the storm came rearing on.
Such a storm is I never did see.
And the storm is I never did see.
And the storm if was lodd, and over bold.
And as led is a storm round be.
A carring for its "time, two, three!"
A dead high for its "time, two, three!"
It advanting in my car.
Howling for its "One, two, three!"

And a wave cathe we the deck.
As hig as a wave could be,
As hig as a wave could be,
Add It took tooy the captain, and the mate,
and a man;
It had got the "dire, two, three!"
It had got the "dire, two, three!"
And it kap the "Dac, too, three!"
It shell be for his point.
It has been bear
It are think I can be are
It are think I can be to "One, two, three!"
Charles, it elfrey beland in Longman's Magagline.

Any man who can read would proba-bly resent such an imputation of igno-rance as this question conveys, "Do you know your letters?" is what is asked the little tot when he or she first sets foot in school. But grown up men and women may be pardoned for believing they are speaking the truth when they miswer "yes" to the question. The chances are, however, that they don't know their letters. Why has "A" its present shaper. Stumped the first time! AT POLLASKY LAST SUNDAY Every A merican ought to know that A takes its shape from a picture of an The Brigade Staff Makes a Fuir eagle. B was once the picture of an Egyptism bird. D represented a man's mann. r was the borned riper. The The Third Brigade staff of the N.G.C. horns and the perpendicular line the up-right body of the viper. H was once the went to Pollasky Sunday to hold their semblance of a sieve annual pistol practice and to have

We got our letters from the Phoenician alphabet, which in turn came from the hieroglyphic picture writing of Egypt. So don't be so sure of your knowledge next time you are asked a simple question. -- Detroit Free Press.

tion.—Detroit Free Press.

The Way of the World.
Funny world we live in. A man who has six horses standing bile in a stable walked two miles out in the country on a little matter of business a day or two ago, while another man who had no horses and very little money hired a team to go the same distance. This was they were, and noises in a cery into mose, incer is cam to go the same distance. This was on actual occurrence this week, and shows the perversity of human nature. He who has the facilities for driving prefers to walk, while he who could much better prefer to walk and has no team, goes and hires one. Men are cruzy to own a team, and it soon becomes a bore to vive the horse necessary comes a bore to give the horse necessary exercise. It has always been thus, and we presume always will be,—West-chester Record.

Towns with Historie

Towns with Histories.

The towns and villages of Yambill county, Or., all lave a history more or less interesting. Lafapette is probably the most historic in the county. It was founded by Joel Perkins about 1830, and named after his native town, Lafapette. Ind. Dayton, founded by General Jack Paduer and named after his native town, Dayton. O., was the principal shipping point for the entire Yambill valley before the advent of railroads. McMinnville was founded by W. T. Newby in 1854, and named after his native town, McMinnville, Tenn.—Philadelphia Ledger.

There was once a wiscold man named Charles Darwin who said: "If you are warm, take something off. If you are warm, take solventing off. If you are cold, put more on. If you are hungry, eat. If you are thingty, drink. Always consult yone inclinations." This, it seems, in all things might be a brief but comprehensive rule of life. "New York December 2019. Svening Sun.

Not Prepared.
"Poor Browney fell off the yacht and

was drowned."
"Couldn't be swim?"
"Of course he could, but he didn't have
his swimming clothes on."—Harper's

Pliny the elder mentions a breed of

from a land for to the north of Lybia," which was distinguished on ne ount of a woolly mane which extended from between the ears to the root of the

Raise an invalid's head by putting your hand under the upper pillow, and, with as much firmness as possible, lift-

ing it. More than 100 000 000 Chinese it i said, are engaged either directly or in directly in the tea industry.

stated in a composition that doughnuts were first made in Greece. G. H. Maze is here from Mariposa. R. S. Carpenter of Los Angeles is at ending to business in Fresno. James McCardle, the Pine Ridge mill man, was in Freeno yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Vanderlip have returned from a visit to Bakerefleid. All Persons

Going East will been something greatly to their advantage financially and a 12 greatly to their physical Comfort white or route if they will address me for patientless concerning our throwsh Polliman sleeping our executions, leaving ever Wadnesday. So obtaine of earn to Chicago Reston. Through abscirace and Reston. cago or Boston. Through Seeping accom-modations to New York. LESTER E. WALKER, 1989 South J Street, open-site Grand Central Hotel.

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Where Speeds Are Made.

"Oxford county, Me., turns out nearly all of the speeds on which the thread of this country is wound," said a wholesale notion dealer. "The speeds are made from white birch timber, and they as produced by the million in Oxford coaster. There are many other points in western Maine, also, where the industry is important. There are many sawmillish that part of the state which are keybasy the year around sawing white birch logs into strips four feet long and from one to two inches wide and of the same thickness.

"These strips are sent to the small fac-I saw three witches as the wind buer cold, in a red light to the ket.

Bold they were, and over bold, As they sailed over the sea:

Culling for "Due, two, three!"

Culling for "Due, two, three!"

And I think I can heat it activities I may say.

As alling for their "Due, two, three!"

one to two means whose and or the same thickness.

"These strips are sent to the speed factories, where they are quickly worked into speeds by most ingendous before any ing machinery. The strips of white hired are fed into one machine, and they are not touched, in fact are hardly seen, again until the speeds, all finished for market except polishing, drop out by the bushel from mather machine several rols away from where the strips started in. The speeds get their gloss by being rapidly revolved in burrels by machinery, the polish resulting from the contact of the spools in the barrel.

"In the backwoods willages of Oxford county one sees scarcely any other in-

county one sees serveely any other in-dustry but spoofmaking, and every one is in some way interested in the business. The factories have been eating into the Maine birch forests for years, but there seems to be enough left yet to feed them well for years to come. Hundrish of thousands of feet of logs are cut and

gwed into speol timber annually."-

A New York Word.

I find it a work of ever increasing difficulty to understand the dialect of New York. Yet it is one of the most interesting things in New York, and I devate much time and patience to entarging my occalulary. On the elevated read the other night I heart a counted of young men throwing out Mar. couple of young men throwing out patois in solid chunks and hunks.
"Don't yez be jellyin' me. See?" said one. "Yez can't give me the gee.

"gee," but the g seems to be pronunced hard—as hard as the young man whom I heard.—I suppose the sease of to "geo" hard—as hard as the yong man whom the and I appose the scale of to "get" or to "jobly" is thus a herwise expressed by the pleasing verbs to "lish," to "stuff," to "give a herea;" but from what storehouse of philology have to "jobly" and to give a "get" been drawn? Is "get" an extension of the truncated initial of that sweet, thrilling word goff; Is "jobly" merely a variation of the Fronch adjective job? And does jobly mean to say a pretty, fine or false thing to?—New York Truth.

New York Truth.

The Erblegroun's Resolve.

They sat on the rain redden bench in the Suithsouthan grounds, evidently a newly married couple. The weather was cold, but their love was warm, and the gabitation of todir hearts kept time with their chattering teeth. Horesee were blue as was her nose. One manify arm encircled her slender waist, while the other upheld an unbarella. The rain trops genty trickling down their spines did not serve to cool their arder in the least, and every shiver seemed to coment them more closely tagether.

"It's awfully nice out here in the park," she marmured. "I think Washington is a lovely city for a wedding tour, don't wan dear?"

"Yes, darding," he replied in an abstracted manner. "I shalf always come here in the fature."

And then a great, solid chank of coolness scened and leny to come between them.—Washington Post.

The Light from Cuben Fireflies. worth 2,000 Thacs its Weight in Gold.

The Sevres vise, given by Lonic XVI to Tippou Sanib, was sold in London in 1576 for a sum equal to \$7,295 in American entrency. The vase is very time an adopted and only eight inches high. The gold exchanged as the purchase price of this refit weighed upward of 2,000 times as much as the vaso itself. Talk about something being worth its weight in gold?"—St. Louis Republic, artificial lights can be innested when it represents upon all limots and inspersement it represents upon all limots and inspersement it represents upon all limots and inspersement in the procedure of the substance of the innested when its very seven the control of the procedure of the substance of the innested program of the innested program of the substance of the aminal's theory, is a limitation of the minal's theory, is a limitation of the minal's theory, is a limitation of the united by the control of the minal's theory, is a limitation of the minal's and chemical suite of the aminal's theory, is a did of the aminal's theory, and the of the aminal's theory, and the of the aminal's theory, and the o pendillare of energy. How great an im-provement it represents upon all known artificial lights can be imagined when it

is stated that the loss from other lights is more than 99 per cent.—Washington Star.

Impure Ice and Typhoid Fever. Some years ago Dr. Charles Smart, of the United States army, traced the caus of mountain fever to the malling snor of the Rocky mountain streams, and in ferred that the germs of this typho-ma-larial fever were brought down from the atmosphere by enow, remained fro-zen during winter, and then passed into the streams in an active condition wher the snow melted in May, June and July It is frequently the case that impure ice is the agent of transmitting typhoid and other fevers.—Engineering Magazine.

Alarie's Grave.

It is said that when Alure, the con-queror of Rome, died, that we river was turned asade to make a place in its bed for his grave, and when he was hurried the water was again let into its former channel, and the prisoners who had In the city of Belfast women have been allowed to vote since the city charter was amended a few years ago. The right was obtained through the efforts of a woman, Isabella Todd.

Blade.

Present Sentent 1.

Pressed Sawdust for Fuel.

savmills, in the utilizing of the im-mense quantities of sawdust by compres-sion. Thousands of tons of machinet are pressed into compact blocks and bale and in this form is finding a ready market for kindling and fuel in the custom cities.—Interview in New York Sun

> Commentary. "The bishop made his words felt deop-ly today, I think."
> "I differ. I think he talked through

is hat a good deal."
"And even then—it is a felt hat you
now."—Chicago Blade. Lightning Spared the Plone Pate

Lightning Sparcel the Phone Pair.

During a heavy tain lightning struck the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, a nice four room cottage, completely demolishing the building with the exception of the cast room, in which were sitting the pastor, the Roy. Jerome Hardson, and his wire. That they were not instantly killed everybody pronounces a miracle, for everything in their room all around them was broken in small pieces. A more complete wreck was never seen. There is not a whole nail or piece of tircher in the building except in the little room they occupied. Not only the building was wrecked, but the fence around it was four down. The shock broke a considerable amount of crackery for those living in the neighborhood of the pursunage.—Hardell Cor. Gaiveston News.

Uses of Chinese Wax,

Uses of Chinese Wax.

The white wax is a substance of greatutility in China. It melts only at a hightemperature, and is used chiefly to covercandles made of animal and vegatable
tallow, to prevent too rapid combustion.

It is used also as shirm for namer and. It is used also as sizing for paper and cotton goods, a glaze for silk and a polish for furniture,—New York Sun.

A bright scholar in a Vermont school

the packers non the shamelves?
They dony that their profils are as large as we estimated, but admit that they do make a legitimate profit besides the 5 per cent continue on. Others endeavor to make it appear that their charges are about actual cost. This

charges are about actual cost. This scored one point in our layer.

We are good to understand that they had no lained in the repudiation of contracts. If they returned 35@4 const to the grower set, it is evident, that they did not handle much of the second crop, which after all is not much in their

the grower eat, it is evident that they did not handle much of the second crop, which after all is not much in their layer.

We did not offer nor try to persuada any one to accept 3 cents for their new raisins, but had we done so we should consider it more honorable and business. like than booffer less than nothing; we say less, because the pactors don't even agree to nealize or garanthee to relieve time cost of packing.

The remainder of the replies, rosatings, brailings or whatever they may be pleased to call them, amount only to an occardors of soil praise, which the public dues not apprente as a rule.

We have all the confidence personally in the ability and integrity of the Grillin & Skeily Fresto Home Packing commany, and every other parking commany in the soil to be going a precision of raisin packing is of too great importance for Freak for the newspapent than the are for free advertisements of that kind. Porsonal interest should be kept in the background when that of the whole community in a take.

We wish it to be understood that it is of no used to hide the real point at itself to be interest the personal interest them to find the present packing in the parking commercial to the different packing houses nor their past history so made discussed to make find of a change for the better in the manketing of our "aising and all hicking neople most agree with us that it meaning beauty in the solution of the parking conditions accorded to the packers which we have a conditional source of the present of the parking conditions accorded to the packers which we have a conditional source of the present of the parking commercial to the parking comment of the parking comment of the parking commercial to be undersolved the parking comment of the parking com

montey in passing raining and and sympathises more with them than we do. Had they heen as well consumed and emblined on selling prices as they seemed to be on maying nrices no such insastrous results could have taken place. They seem to be willing to combine against the producer but eyery attempt to combine on selling prices eset has been a failure; therefore, we surgest that the growers by it a while. Let them form themselves into cooperative packing companies, then select one gammai

synic reisins (not agreed to as pand by the constitute of your sheeps a failure; therefore, we suspect that the growers try it a while. Let the more terminal tested to operative pucking companies, then select one game and the constitute of the co Taking it now for granted that we will carry over as many raisins, including both imported and Galifornia, as we had on hand and carried over last, year which is searcely promable as the stocks in the nestern wholesale centers are small, we find that there has been consumed in the Initial States about 3,500,000 boxes in this last crop year. The chespiness of the article has crosted a demand where there was none before and we can safely estimate that the consumption will coon reach 4,000,000 of boxes or its equivalent in secks per anno.

mention will soon reach 4,000,000 of boxes or its equivatent in sucks per annum.

These fixures show that it we are cantous and take passes to find other outlets for the second crop, we are still safe and can make ration growine profitable for all concerned. Generally speaking the growers have larger interests at stake than the packers, becreek should have the control with regard to pucking, and soo to it that no poor goods are shipped as raisins.

Let as go still a little deeper into the question. How was it ten or fifteen years acc? California them about commenced to make raisins. The large importers in New York gave us a pitful porter in the mount will be parter in the market; they further admit that our head gave the pitful porter in the market; they further admit that our head gave the pitful porter in the market; they further admit that our head gave the pitful porter in the market; they further admit that our head gave the pitful porter in the m

THE RAISN QUESTION

A Packer With a Conscience to the Front.

Some interesting Pictures the processing of the Week without and a Half Beres the United States.

Three Million and a Half Beres the United States.

Things are getting interesting. Packers are not whole, the growers are not willing to join in white presence by the wind be obliged to do it or go to the wall. There was a time and the presence brought to bear on them from the main wholesals centers. It is footbare that they will make a profit our goods they are not going to be main centers and laides.

The Griffin & Skelly company propose to deap which they do, and to explain which they fail to do. The offer of 1000 is safe. If it be really true that the supplementary contracts contain clauses which do not suppear in the other printed blanks, how could any one prove the little of the propose to deap which they do, and the supplementary contracts contain clauses which do not suppear in the other printed blanks, how could any one prove the include with the purchase hold the signed contracts themselves?

They dony that their profits are as large as we senumied, but at their profit besides they do make a tertimate profit besides the packers of growers, as the profit besides they do make a tertimate profit besides they do make a tertimate profit besides they do make a tertimate profit besides to the profit besides the profit beside not--but no, I must not prattic about a fellow craftislady (Dict. McAllister, p. 200). Had it not been for the fortail and the nettles it would have been a dey of unalloyed pleasure to most of us. I thing to do with it, from grower to consumer.
Fourth—We believe in regulating the
output to sait the actual demand, and in
unitzing the second grop for hog feed,
brandy or snything else.
Fifth and lastly—We believe in drawing in the ekirmiching lines and in making the ports of entry our main battlegrounds for permanent supremacy in
the raisin market, and in making it an
object for the importers not to let a
single pound of Spanish raisins enter
into the United States.

A Packer With A COSSCIENCE. and the nettlea it would have been a dey of unalloyed pleasure to most of us. I mover saw anything with such an affinity for a woman's tockines as fortail possessess, and if Stony and the others were as observant as usual, they must be able to tail what our colors were that day, for not a few of us plucked off the misty grass currepittionely. That bettle of Tonn's caused quite a paric, yet he gave an excollent reason for bringing it along, a reason that did credic either to his ingenuity or his thoughtfolness—I will not decide which. There was hardly a girl, however, that did not believe, as he vowed, that he brought it with him for medicinal pur case. There was only one shocking thing that came under my observation; that was a sait of colones with nothing in them lying on the river bank. Next to a man without them clothes with nothing in them, and lying on the water's admo, is the most starting thing in the world. I find from the spot.

On Friday evening the Clinton social On Friday evening the Clinton social club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Barrick. Mr. and Mrs. Barrick did the honors very pleasantly and a delightful time was had. There were present Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Liesethy, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Woodward Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Woy, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Woy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. Mrs. J. L. Dones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leob Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Razey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Razey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Catherlin, Mrs. C. A. Phares. the purpose of placing upon the market any of the resists hereta mentioned."

Fellow growers, what do you think of that as a comming little joker? Don't you think that it is a very dangerous upon think that it is a very dangerous upon think that it is a very dangerous upon the word of the upon the u

The Yosemite Touriet has the follow ing: "There is here a pleasant party from Bellview, France county, whose from Bellview, Framo county, whose only unpleasant feature (to us) is a little dog with a big apacitic for any person who vantures too near comp. They are folly enjoying their necessarily short visit in Yasemite. In the party are B. H. Daming and wife, O. H. Cola, H. E. lieck and W. D. Beck. "

A delightful lawn social was that une given last Friday evening at the rest-

given last Friday evening at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams on Cherry avenus, Contral colony, in honor of their con Edward, the young on Cherry Montage.

On Cherry Montage.

A number of Eresso's young altorney. A number of Eresso's young receively people want out in a hay wagon. Among those in this pariy wors Misses Grace MeVey, Mernie McVey, Flormue Kelly, Maud Scott, Flora Hollenback, Gora Danaboo, Esther Woods, Mestrs. Gurdon Wheeling, Elmer Teach, Thomas Anton, Ed Wright, U. E. Adams, Romain Adams, Erwin Adams, Mark Hurchison Others attending were R. B. Williams Jr. and wile, W. R. Williams, Mis. W. T. Burke and Miss Annie Williamsunthn audia social games were included in followed by refreshments of a very appetizing quality.

A party consisting of J. D. Gray and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conger and the wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conger and the Mr. Conger of Pgradena will leave on the 15th inslant for the Yosemite to spond a month or more. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tupper will spend the sammer at Warons. Another Yosemite party witch will start on the 15 h instant consists of Dr. C. A. Rowell, Dr. Eldridge, Miss Cora Rowell, Frank Rowell and daughter, Misse Cora Rowell, J. E. Dickeson and family and Mr. Simons and family

ning. Ara you going to make yourselves the sekers cate' paws, and will you let your

The event of the season at Madera was the party glynn last Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Return Roberts and their daughter, Miss Nellis Roberts and at their daughter, Miss Nellis Roberts. Demong was had in their spacious barn, the floor of which had been covered with canvas. The barn was prettily decorated and was an ideal place for dancing. The supper, I am told, was the heat ever served at an entertainment in Mudera. I could only get a partial list of those present. There were Messre.

G. L. Rippordan, Elon Harringtan, Ed Sannfers, W. C. Mase, Harry Ghapman, Fred Long, Lou and Frank Nicholson, F. W. C. Miss, Mischelbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragesdale, M

tial relatives of the pair take pains to prevent such an caclandre and effect some port of understanding between

The party of young tolks that took a hey ride this week also had quite a merry time with the fortail grace, with merry time with the total gases, which the hay was well mired. My in-iormant assures me that fortial is no respecter of pants and that the crowd panted a good deal before they got the grass out of their pants.

But for the wrangle in the Supilist church we should have had nothing to Parties.

The week has, after all, been quite an entertaining one. The first event of importance was the plunic on Monday; the second was the Catton club affair at the portance was the plunic on Monday; the second was the Catton club affair at the prilippers. Imp says elm did not onjoy the former event and I'm not corpried, for Johnny was unusually inattentive to her that day. While she mentioued the quarrel between two pieces of d. i. (dainty feminisity—I concluded to write the other fear my watchful critics might eccuse ms of prolatily), why did the not—but no, I must not prattic shout not fellow cratteledy (flict. McAllister, p. lit has been called to my attention as a talk about this week. How marvelously It has been called to my attention as a

enmewhat remarkable thing that the very men who bave married heirerses. very men who have married heiresses, or girls supposed to be ruch, are the once least inclined to pay their debls. I havn't observed this to be the case, but that may be because I have not had the opportunity. It often occurs that when a man marries an heiress, the laster referse to hand over the control of the purse-strings to bet liege lard, and the purse-strings to be liege lard, and the purse strings to be they are the control of the department of the control of the purse-strings to be liege lard, and the purse-strings to be they are the control of the department of the large large strings to be the control of the large large large strings to be the control of the large l do know, though, that persons who had the reput tron of naver paying their bills before they were married, did not do anything to change that reputation after their marriage. It is remarkable how many people live and enjoy living hy not paying their grown, butcher and baker.

haker.

The head clerks of Einstein's, who with nothing in them lying on the river bank. Next to a man without them clothes with nothing in them, and lying on the water's edge, is the most stanting thing in the world. I fled from the spot.

The Cotton club party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips has already been noticed in The Refugelies, so extended deference thereto on my part is not necessary. The club was well on training I besieve I saw one or two members of the Wooden Natmez club there, son ething out of the order.

M. L. Arsente.

DROWNED IN A DITCH.

UNFORTUNATE ENDING OF LARS PETERSON.

He Beckme Demented Through Overstudy and Fell Into an Irrigating Ditch.

The dead body of a young man was found lying in a ditch lest. Fridey morn-ing on W. A. Conn's place on Elm ave-nus. The body was taken to Stephens & Benn's undertaking rooms on I street where it was shortly afterwards identi-fied as that of Lars Peterson, who has several brothers residing in the colonies

several brothers residing in the colonies in ear this city.

The deceased hid been for some time past sugged in working on a mechanical invention, and about three months ago its mind showed evidences of dementia. Finding that his condition did not improve, one of his brothers took him to San Francisco for treatment and a few days ago he wrote to another brother to go to San Francisco and assist him in taking core of Lars, but chortly after Lars disappeared from the city and could not be found. The brother in the colonies was notified of that fact, and while landing around for Lars identified his brother's dend body in the morphs. The water in the ditch in which the decased was found was not more than toot deep, and it is believed that the unfortunate man fell into the diter in a fix and being unable to extricate himself was drowned.

was drowned.

A coronet's jury was impaneled and returned a verdict in accordance with the foregoing facts.

EDWARD P. HAYWAND

Files a Petition as an Inselvent

Debtor.
in the superior court yesterday Edward P. Hayward, by business a mor-chaut at Madera, illed a petition saking that he be declared an insolvent debtor. Hla liabilities are as follows:

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Lawis Meyerstein, Ean Francisco.
Franklin Broa., San Francisco.
116 25
Patrick Broa., Los Angeles.
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Cline & Co., San Francisco.
35 75
Lewis Kline, San Francisco.
31 26
A. J. Biter, Madrza.
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Lekier & Co., Saorame to.
113 23
Ean Francisco Suspender company, San Francisco.
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DOCUMENT IN PULL

What Some Growers Rave Reen

Asked, by the Packers, to

Sign.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN-Nothing can in erest more your rural subscribers than the light being shed upon the coming ratein crop situation. That the public may know what it is all about I enclose for publication one of the blank contracts (I am told they are all alike) left at my place for me to sign and return to the said party of the second part, whose signature is not even required, as they bind themselves to nothing that any of them will not be only too glad to do at any

themselves to nothing that any of them will not be only too glad to do at any time during the season.

If there was even a saving clause, "first come first terved," it might hurry us into the fold, but why can't I wait till everybody has tied themselves up as and them go to Mr. Packer and say, "Sell my crop on your first order for raisins, spot cash to b., and I will pay you 7.2 per cent commission." I get not cash, if pay ny help and save perhaps a year's interest while the over-confiding are left out in the cold. Those who have always sold arst and second crop at an average price were mostly paralized last year, not by a manly repudiation of contract, but stimply informed when prices broke that their raisins were not up to "packers standard" and were turned away with their loads to dump at any price. I do not know the Griffith & Skelley company, hut they certainly make a very fair showing in their individual case, but the talk is about packers in general. Will Griffith & Skelley be responsible to us for the high toned housely required to carry out a one sided contract by everybody wine is separatong and conspiring to hand our crop for us? In the face of past exparisone have we amy right to trait a packer any further than a packer will trust us, and put it out of an power to pay our workmen and other debts, or must we only go to Griffith & Skelley for a fair deal; and what will truy do with our crop siter all the wholesale grocers are supplied? There is no end of what we don't know about what to do with our resisina, but trust you will keep the hall a rolling till we find ont.

Cholonies, June 6th.

by the various parties to the controversy are conflicting as are all statements in or the various gas are all statements in all controversies, and the good sense of the prominent members of the church has been strongly appealed to, so that there is a good prospect that the breach may be shosed up and that all the prevailing differences may be adjusted by arbitration.

The following communication is the latest phase of the situation. It breathes a very commendable spirit of sweetness, peace and brotherly love.

Entrois Resventicas.—These separate statements have appeared in the daily press of this city relative to the trouble which has aftern in the Baptist church. These statements are in many particulars incorrect, and canable of a different construction. We wish the public to know that the reason we have refrained from answering these statements are in the public roses, is that we are persuaded that is in positively wrong to discuss church different properties.

Colonies, June 6th.

THE AGREEMENT.

THE AGREEMENT.

This agreement, made and entered into at Free no, this. of..., 1892, by and between of the country of..., a taste of California, the party of the first part, and John Doe, Richard Rose & Go., a to-partnership, state of California, the party of the recomb part.

Witnesselh: That whereas, the said party of the first part is the owner and partly of the first part is the owner and entitled to the possession of a certain vineyard in the said country of Fresus, generally known and described as follows:

entitled to the possession of a certain vineyard in the said county of Fressue, a generally known and described as follows:

And whereas, the party of the second part is engaged, among other things, in the packing, cuting and stelling of raising and other dried fruit in the city of Fresno. Now, therefore, in consideration of the premises, and the promises and agreements of each of said muttes being lattifully kept and performed, it is jointly and severally and network it is jointly and severally and network in the promise and agreements of each of said would be promised and agreed by and between the parties bereto as follows to wit:

First—That said first party will, at his own cost and oxpense, pick, curs and deliver to said second party, at its pucking how the propertime, manner and season and raising from and produced during the present season upon his respentive vineyard as sloressid; and that he will not the propertime, manner and season carefully pick all grapes grown and praduced during the propertime, manner and season and direct them and all of them as graded and assorted to said party of the second part at its packing bonue in Fresno, all at the cost and expense of an all first party.

Second—And the eaid second party on its part surges to furnish all the labor and perform all the work to property pack all of said raisines yo delivered according to the proper grades at its cost and expense, ard that it will do all proking required by this contract in interclase manner and condition, and lurusish therefor all mecassary boxes, labels, lithographe seconding to the custom of part for its services for packing as aloressid is to receive from said trate, party for all raisiens packed for him as aloressid in pursuance of the forms of this contract, the following prices, to wit:

Deberes clusters, 60 cents par 20-pound box.

box. London layers, 40 conts per 20 pound

London layers, plain paper, 35 cents or 20-pound box.

per 20-pound box.
Muscatele loose, 30 cents per 20-pound

The National 10 company wagon here from Salma, lividing the business with the Union company.

D. T. Wonde is recovering from a fractured jawbons. The injury was received at last Sanday's ball game.

Mrs. L. Smith and her brother, Dick Burford, leftfor Porland, Or., on Wedness-

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under guard of twenty-five Maxican soldiers to execute a senience of bandsh montfrom her native land. The Maximont from her native land the prising of the Mayo Indians, in which they attarked Coherit, Sonera, and murdered the mayor and a few others. She claims to have divine power in healing the sick, etc. Hundreds of sympathizers mut her at the line and secorted her to American roll. She will remain in Nogales.

Need Extraditing.

San Francisco, June 3.—John S.Adan and Mrs. R. Y. Holden, who recently sloped from Montreast theraby creating a great gensation, lave been ejotorning in this city for several days. They strived been the morning all the first of the strip of the size of the strip of the size of the siz

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market at the earliest practicable moment, and shall endeaver to the best

PEACE AND SWEETNESS

THE WHITE FLAG DISPLAYED IN

THE BAPTIST CONTROVERSY.

Probability That the Republican's

Suggestion of Arbitration Will Be Acted Upon.

The flag of truce has been hang out on the battlements of the Baptist church difficulty and it is believed that the proposition made by THE REPUBLICAN

vesterday to submit the matter to arb tration will be acted upon.

this we and persistent that it is because the process through the maritum of the press, especially se at this time we are holding protracted revival messings, which are being shundarily blessed. Thirty have, during the present meetings, been converted and received into church fellowship.

ship.
With expressions of brotherly love to

With expressions of brotherly love to those who differ with us, we would sub-cribe curselves on behalf of the majority of the church. W. Y. Maupin, W. Harvey, E. Upton, J. S. Eastwood, S. H. Williams.

DIDN'T REVERSE ITSELF.

The Supreme Court Afterns Its De-

cision Concerning Deputies.
The capreme court handed down cusion a few days ago in the case of ecision a let as a lastin, affirming its owner decision. This means that the supervisors have no right appoint depu-

Bors. "The power thus to change a law o

FROM KINGSBURG.

A Sensation Caused by an Arrest for Cautle Stealing. Kindshung, June 4.—The sensation

his week is the arrest of the three par

on.
The National Ice company runs a

market at the earliest practicable moment, and shall endeave to the best of its ability to obtain for set diret party the highest market price obtainable for the grade of goods sold, and shall in every way endeavor to realize upon all goods sold by it at the earliest moment and for the highest price; and that for any sale made as hiere attending the said second party is absolutely to be responsible in all events for the parent of the purchase price, and after all raison herein mentioned are delivered to. On the cars at Freene, the said first party shall be at norse whatever.

Eighth—in the event any shift be provisions of this contract by any party hereto, then and in that event the court lawing jurisdiction may allow to the successful party a reasonable attarney's fea to be included and made part of the independing the said for the party and the provisions of the contract by any device for the party a reasonable attarney's fea to be included and made part of the independing the said for the party and the said that even the court for the party and the party is anthorized and empowered at any time to take any proceedings or stops that it may desire for the partypes of placing ar on the market any of the faising herein mentioned. In witness whereof, the parties herein have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year list above writers. A Sermon Which He Will Not Like to Hear.

HIS GREED AND RAPACITY

me of Ais Seltish Sophisms Ex

posed-An Untenable Argument by the Magnate.

EDITOR REPERLICAN. - About once "Colonel" Huntington every month "Colonel" Hunti-climbs upon the house tops and s into the care of the Wall street and Lou on backers that the railroad business in will surely come to grief. Notwithstand ing this false and olt repeated assertion the astounding fact still stares us in the face that he and his three partners have managed to squeeze from the toiling farmers of California more than three hundred millions of glittering gold, to say nothing of the millions he has wasted in baying our legislatures, cor-rupting our courts, bribing our juries, and making the name of California politics a steach in the nestrils of the

and making the name of California politics a stanch in the nestrile of the world.

"The smooth old gentleman writes another letter to his land agent and political roustabout, and orders it published in all his hired organs, so that it may be reprinted in some of the New York papers for the benefit of Wall street. He accumpared to the convention denounced in ammania greatly stirred up hecause the fresmostate convention denounced in ammania infamous rainrad commission. He pours dut his vials of warth upon Jir. Leed's devoted hear because that centleman is doing his duty and striving by every means in his power to secure for us competing roats and cheapor rates, in order to upon up to us the markets of the world, develop our resources, huld up our towns and citics, revive our decaying commerce, break the from shackles with which he has bound us and make San Francisco ours of the great commercial emporiums at the world.

He tells use with rhild-like simplicity that he rannot reduce rates until wa increase formings, and seems to be screenly inportant of the fact that his rates are prohibitory and bave clocked off production. Again, he goes on to tell us with a frankness truly refreshing that he knows of ever charging 5 and it rewy sars ago were charging 5 and it cents per mile for passengers, and a rate proportionately high on relect, and that chose roughs then did but little misniness and their stock was very low, but now, since they have reduced their rates to some-fourth of what they then were, the roughs are paying hig divideded and their stock is worth four times as much as it was theo.

But the "Colonel" forgets to tell us that that the as the building of carmeline of carmeline

ronds are paying hig divideads and their slock is worth four times as much as it was then.

But the "Colonel" lorgels to tell us that it was the building of competing reads that it was the building of competing reads that brought about the reduction of rates in this and all other cames inevitably brings on a rapid and enormous increase in the volume of business and a corresponding increase in the divideads and value of stocks.

He says that the people of Californis have never complained of his rates, and that it is the voice of the demagogue and office accker that is now crying alond against the monopoly. We can tell the grathernan that for the past 15 years the complaints of the farmers and fruit growers against his corporation have been loud and bitter.

We have beyone, entreated and prayed for relief at the lost of big glided throne, but he interned not for our prayers. The muttering of the disant thundred with he now learse is the seat up wrath of the producers, who all these years have been unjust and opposely for first that it is not to the most unjust and opposely for first that first and providing and staggering under the most unjust and opposely for first that was over laid upon any people under the was the same past of the list of the loss of the stage of the disaget the under the most the past of the base mapped out his line of action.

supervisors have no right appoint septies for county officials.

The court holds the amendment of section 211 of the county government act, made in 1887, which authorizes the appointment by the supervisors of deputies for county officials, to be illegal.

It says that the legislature had no right to delegate its powers to the supervisors. "The power thus to change a law of the state is neconcarily legislative in charscler, and is invested excludively in charscler, and is invested excludively in the lagislature, and cannot be delegated by it to the heard of supervisors of the courty. It follows, from this, that the courty. It follows from this, that the courty, allowing the plantiff analors of farin county, allowing the plantiff analors of that county, and payable out of the treest of the treest

He has mapped out his line of action, thrown down the gauge of battle, and the people have taken it up. On his part it will be a struggle for the maintenance of power by means of rottenness, corruption and injustice towards the tarpaying and producing classes of the country. On the side of the proofs the fith will be for justice to themselves, and freedom from the salling chains with which he has so long bein them in boudage.

He tells us that his army of employes will do his bidding, and doobtless he will attempt hen his force by sanding his headnen into the slams of the cities and baving up hered of human cattle who will sell their birthrights for a mess of puttage, and march with him to the polic hot defeat the will of the people. But the farmer, the merchants, the first growers and the shippers stand shoulter to shoulder and side by side. Believing in the justice of our cause we confidently await the impending confict, and with a solid and unbroken front are ready to meet his bired Hestians and welcome them to the shork of battle.

Farmes an Fruir Growen. this work is the arrest of the three par-ties accused of cattle of ealing on the grant. The result of their preliminary oxamination on Monday will be awaited with interest. The statement that Knight was not known to have bought any cattle is extremely unjust. Heading has communed in earnest. Wheat is of an excellent quality this sea-gon.

Marshal Gard this afternoon arrested H. E. O'Br en, the bookkeeper of the broken California National back, on an imitotment lound by the federal grand intry charging him with having made false entries, or otherwise mutilated the books. The marshal took O'Brien to Los Angeles this evening, where he will have a hearing. Mr. O'Brien declares that the matter is a mistake and that he can easily explain.

THE COULURE.

Two-thirds of the First Crop of Rai-sins Ruined. N. L. F. Bachman and some other vineyardists say that about two thirds o

the first crop of raisins will be lost by the coulure. The grapes on the slight-est jar or agitation fall from the bunches. est jar or agitation tall from the ouncides. Vinoyardists sacribe the failure of the crop to the cold weather of spring, followed suddlenly by the very but weather. It is reported that the peach, apricot and nectarine crop have been severely damaged owing to the same cause. SUPERIOR COURT.

Cases Calted Yesterday in Judge Harris' Department. E. H. Clark vs. P. P. Anstin; plaint-

iff's attorney confesses motion of de

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Saturday and Sunc GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL



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THE VOTE FOR PRESIDENT. For the assistance or subscribers to the Daily and Weekly Regular can who destre to taken up helr estimates of the result of the approaching election, the following figures are given: Spore Cleveland
Benjamin Harricon
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R. H. Gowdy (United Labor)
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TODAY. City Schools close, 2 p.m.—Graduating Exercises and Pre f Diplomes at Advent chanca.

EVENTS.

TO COME.
Woman's World's Fair Commission inghes Hotel. June 11-"The Gossoon" at the Estion . June 18-Rassin Growers New Meeting, C.p.:u

THE Triangle and the court house family are happy. They will now be able to fight back.

There is some talk of introducing the hemn industry in California. The state article to hang the legislative boodlers. It may be written of the "Stuffed

Prophet" that he was a hind husband. not that he was President for a second term.

THE Examiner remarks that the knile this year will be worn in the Republican boot. 'It will be an insignificant weapon, ough, compared to the dreadful toms hawk which Tammany will carry at its

It is alleged that the new competing line from San Francisco to Salt Lake can be built for one-fith the alleged cost of the Central Pacific. That being the care the new road should be able to reduce rates and still make a greater profit than the present monopoly.

MESSES, MCCLURE & PRISE Venterds corning issued the first number of the Daily Review, an onigrowth of the weekly paper formerly published by Mr. McClure. It is a neatly printed paper, and promises to be strictly and uncompromisingly Democratic.

THE Los Angeles Express cays that Senator David B. Hill may not "know all" about the silver question, but judging from the agility and celerity dis played in rushing from the senate chamber when that question was up, he must be a great authority on quicksilver,

THE Democratic journals which suggeat that it would be high treason to Blains to accept the nomination because he had aunounced his intention not to be a candidate, appear to have forgotten Mr. Cleveland's remarks in regard to a second term. Mr. Cleveland has pronounced positively against the policy of second term, for which he is a second time an avowed aspirant.

THE Examiner says that the women of the United States will unite in their or position to the McKinley bill and defer thereby increased their price. The fact is that all ordinary grades of dry goods were never so cheap as they are now, and as the women keep themselves thou oughly informed on this subject they ar not likely to be deceived by free trad increase in the prices of imported silks, laces and gloves, the people who buy them can well afford to pay the differ-ence. That is one way in which they can be made to contribute a fair proper tion to the support of the government. In many things they evads the responsi-bility.

The coming campaign has already brought a new word to the front, eage the San Jose Mercury, and the Demo-cratic opponents of Cleveland now call that citizen a "Willipus Wallepus." The word is said to have been invented sbout ten years ago by a man who owned who, to keep the negroes in the neighborhood from visiting his parch at night spread abroad a story that a mysterious monster haunted the place. This monster was called a Willipus Wallapus, and the name is now applied to Cleveland because his friends are trying to incul-cate a superstitious belief that he rules the Democratic patch in order to frighten Other candidates away.

Is Freeno going to colebrate the divust holiday, or has the financial EVELO Of Antertaining state conventions etc., been so great that there is nothing left wherewith to boom the cause of unparties patriotism? We ought to cele should let the Fourth of July pass without supropriate observance. It does not require a very large outlay of money and a large part of that will be expendhome. People universally desire to and a celebration and the people of Presno couply are not lacking in the spirit of patriotism which prompts that desire. They naturally look to the principal city of the county to fornish the program of entertainment and there is feeling of disappointment when it fails If we are to have a criebration somebody must take the lead in pre-paring for it. Where are the unsettish patriots who will perform that duty?

.uit California agriculture is at present running a little too much to specialties. A greater diversity of productions would adoubtedly be beneficial. Diversity is s guard scainet overproduction, and in the case of the failure of one crop it leaves other resources to be drawn upon until another season has brought its re-ward to the tiller of the soil. The cause productions in California is simply due to a lack of agricultural sgs in which to prosecute experimental work. It is not on account of any lack of diversity in soil and climate. These we probably have in greater variety than any other country in the world. The tendency is now atroughy in the direction of new

For the encouragement of this spirit a clause has been inserted in the agricult-ural appropriation bill now before congress providing \$20,000 for experiments in the cultivation of engar cane in the rest valleys of the San Josonin and similar experiments were prosecuted along the coast of Florida on lands sunpased to be similar to a considerable in positive success. The cane grown was found to be much richer in sneur producing qualities than that grown in consistence. The climate, especially in the San Josquin valley, is thought to be as facorable as that of Florida. It will be noted that the sowar producing area in the southern states is nearly co-extensive with that of the citrus growing area, the latter product if anything cov-

ering the larger area.

If the same conditions should be found wherever the orange and lemon come to erfection—it would follow that the con litions of climate and goil would warrant the theory that California might, at no distant day, become a great sugar-cane producing state. This advance might b couraging the production of best sugar which is increasing from year to year That product has already been carried past the experimental stage. It is stim-ulated by the bounty which the govern-

ment pays. Il Californis is to become a grent sugar producing state, as eveny believe, the possible resource of caue-sugar will not be neglected much longer. What is of chief importance just now is to agrertain approximately how much land can be approximately how much land can be found here suitable for this culture. It may be a slow proves, but all the more important agricultural gains in this state here been made in that way. The facts frequently overturned the theories. The resources were greater than had been claimed. Viticulture and general

the resources were greater than had been claimed. Viticallure and general fruit growing have reached the successinl stage only after a great number of exporiments.

Agriculture-has not yet progreered far enough to make sugar-cane growing here a success. That has not been on account of any apparent obstacles of climate or soil, but rather because there were so many other crops that could be produced at a small outlay and with a reasonable certainty of profit. Whether the small appropriation in the agricultural bill takes effect or otherwise, the state has now advanced far enough to inquire intakes effect or otherwise, the state has now advanced far enough to inquire intakes effect or otherwise, the state has now advanced far enough to inquire intakes effect or otherwise, the state has now advanced far enough to inquire intakes effect or otherwise, the state has now advanced far enough to inquire intelligently into all its resources for the production of sugar-cano. The Agricult-ural college of California could not do a more important work then that of demonstrating by actual experience just where, and to what extent, sugar-cane lair prospect of encoess.

MORE LAW DISCOVERED. The Columbus of the Fresno bar, the

Honorable City Attorney, has discovered some more law which is calculated to make the Triangle the supreme power in the land. As a bold pavigator of un-traversed legal seas the city attorney is usking a flattering record. He not only unvigates and makes startling discover es, but he always has the good fortune to discover statutory lands which are rich in fresh political pasturage. These he takes possession of in the name of the Triangle, the domain of which is ex-tended and its power amplified until all dwellers in the land of Fresno must confees its imperial sway in all temporal and spiritual things. He has never yet had the misfortune to make a discovery that Philadelphia Inquirer, one of the leading the Republican party, because it has is calculated to limit the power of the placed a tax on imported dry goods and Triangle and increase the jurisdiction of Triangle and increase the jurisdiction of the following comments on the president another ruling body, which justifies the conclusion that he is a discoverage of unclusion that he is a discoverage of unclusion that he is a discoverage of unclusion. It has become apparent nclusion that he is a discoverer of unusual discernment and foregight.

Some weeks having elapsed since the Triangle appropriated the volunteer fire department by and through the authority of a discovery in "law," it was confident ly expected that something in the way but it came in an unexpected place. The Triangle on Monday night by a stern le Triangle on Monday night by a stern legal process took from the hands of the city board of education and transferred in its case the supposed precognized G. Blaine, Mr. Blaine has been perfectly to its awa the supposed prerogative of the former body of directing and controlling the construction of school buildings. The law under which this action is taken is not a new one having been adouted in 1889, but the ite application is new is borne out by the statement of Hon. J. W. Anderson, state watermelon farm in Tennessee, and superintendent of schools, who is stopping in Fresno, and was seen yeste in regard to the man r r. Anderson says that he has never known an instance in the state, in cities of any class where a school building has been crected by other than the school authorities, though a considerable number of them have been built since the adoption of the act of 1889

This, however, has no particular siglact stated above that it emphasizes the lact stated above that the city attorney is an industrious discoverer of laws which have bestofore remained hidden from the ways of the control o from the gaze of those whose business it should be to eagerly scan the wild waste of statutory ensetment and enforce

whatever may there be found. THE REPUBLICAN does not pretend to set up the opinion that the city attorney has incorrectly interpreted the law. The only opinion it cares to express in regard to the matter is that it considers it m eary to set up this new version of the law protects. And what a proud day that would be for James G. Blaine! Never Bt this particular time and take the power to erect the high school building from the board of education, which has given months of time to its consideration and investigation, and transfer that

IT BEARFITS CONSUMERS.

The advance wheet of the Weekly Financial Review, issued by Henry Clews & Co. of New York, contains the following in reference to the general condition of business in the United States:
"The increase of railroad earnings

shows that the volume of products moved until another reason has brought its re-ward to the tiller of the coil. The cause of the comparatively limited number of perhaps generally on moderate profits, is yet active. In certain trades there is an abundant over-supply of products notably so in the iron trade, wooler manufacturers and cotton goods. In the two former, the trouble is perhaps principally due to the tariff having drawn ont increased investments in mills; but to the public at large there is an indirect benefit in cheap goods, and to merchants the advantage of increased sales, whilst the manufacturers—the parlies respon-sible for the over-doing—must submit to the inevitable process of weeding out those least fitted to survive the ordest of competition. In all this, however, the suffering is commed to one restricted class, while all others are indirectly benefited. The cheapness of iron is creating an unequalled consumption of area in California. These trials resulted | that staple, and the railroads are benefiting through being able to make liberal

flow does this compare with the free trade howl that the robber manufactur ers are the only people who are benefited by the tariff? It should be borne in mind that the statements of the Financial Review are considered entirely reliable, and free from the slightest parti-san bias. This statement of actual existing conditions resulting from the new in California-the sugar-cano flourlahing | tariff ought to set at rest the lie that manufacturers alone are receiving the people are compelled to pay higher prices on account of it.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

The voters of this state will be calle npon to decide esveral important ques tions at the November election saids from the determining of who shall hold eeveral constitutional amendments and acts which can only be vitalized by the

acts which can only be vitalized by the popular suffrage, the following brief synopsis of which was made by the Tulare Register:

The first that will appear on the ballots is known as assembly constitutional amendment No. 5. This is amendatory of acction 34 of article 4 of the constitution and provides that no appropriation bill, save the general appropriation and deficiency bills, the latter being for support of government and state institutions, shall contain more than one item. tions, shall contain more than one item, definitely expressed. In the deficiency bill the governor may object to any

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14 provides for cities of more than 35 to
population framing and adopting churters.

The next is an act cabmitted to vote
of the people to found the debt of the
state, and if matified takes effect sixty
days after next election. By this not the
governor, controller and treasurer are
suthorized to issue honds not to exceed
\$2,535,500 hearing 4 per cent interest,
payable in twenty years. These bonds
take the place of present debt, or of
bonds issued under act of 1870. To pay
these bonds, principal and interest. 7
per cent is to be raised for the first five
years, 12 per cent for the next ten years

and thereafter 15 per cent.

The act requiring an educational qualification for voters is also to be ratified or rejected. Thus provides that a voter must be able to write his own name and read any section of the constitution printed in the English language. Electors will be called upon to express themselves upon the matter of electing littled Sizes sensitor be possible. United States senator by popular vote.

AS TO BLAINE.

Before Bleine had cent in his resigns tion from the catinet, and while his een didacy was a matter of norartainty, the Republican journals of the century toad that the pulse of the country is still throbbing for Blaine. From every porth ern state comes the assurance that th people want Blaine; that they consider him the greatest of American statesmen. and that he is deemed to be the one man above all others to lead the Republica of extending its authority and capacity party to victory. It is becoming evident to political patronage would transpire, but if the delegates are allowed to have their way they will shout R line into the loval to his chief. He has not out of the way once. His letter has never been re-called. He is still not a candidate. But if the convention shall agree that he must be forced into service, what right

would he have to refuse?" The San Jose Mercury correctly states the situation at present when it says that since those words were published there has been no change in the sentiments of the great mass of the Repub lican party, nor any change in the political situation except Mr. Blaine's resignation. The pulse of the country still throbs for Hlaine. The cautious, con-servative, cool old leaders of the party may believe it is best to give Harrison renomination and if so the rank and file will support him locally and will and whether he wins or lores the nomination, he will still retain that loyal following of friends and admirers that have made him a candidate equinat blo will. As the Irquirer has said: "Lat the delegates make their own choice. If it is Harrison, the Republican party will be found at his back. If it is Blaine, then Blaine cannot reluse. In this case s Blaine cannot roluse. In this case a nomination would seek the mun despite

hefore has it been possible to nominate a President in spite of himself." YESTERDAY'S COURTY convention was s notable gathering of representative citihave given neither time nor consideration | zens, and its entrest and harmonious labors will not have been in

SERBING PROTECTION.

Mr. Choquet found that no less than 400,000 of the stardy French Canadians had taken refuge in the New England cities from the stard? I taxation and discrimination with which they had struggled in vain. And knowing that the New England farmers labored under like New England farmers labored under like disadvantages they decided to cast their lot with the protected classes, which are found in the cities.—Expositor.

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The above statement from the evening paper in regard to a report by the Ca

vestigate the causes of the exodus of farmers from the Dominion into the United States, is rather vacue and un certain in its meaning, but one or two facts etand out clearly. The Canadian farmers have left their own country and to suggest plans for marketing our came to the United States because this reisins, with your permission I will is a protected country, and bence where make a few, they could find a greater degree of proc. I am disgus is a profected country, and bence waters they could find a greater degree of prosperity. If they have chosen the cities it is doubtless because they believe the effect of protection is most directly felt there, and as it is not likely their that they wills a class engage in manufacturing, it charly demonstrates their faith in the value of protection to the artist the New Fingland istumer labors under the same disadvantage that the Canadi dian farmer does is plainly contradictory incomments at the law with the packer pack them for the American market is directly to the benefit of the New England farmer, relieving him as it does of a formidabla foroign competitor. The farmers of the New England farmer, relieving him as it does of a formidabla foroign competitor. The farmers of the New England farmers does in plainly contradictly the packer in the packer pack them for a certain price per sack. The price for pack, relieving him as it does of a formidabla foroign competitor. The farmers of the New England darmer, relieving him as it does of a formidabla foroign competitor. The farmers of the New England dards and the Canadi foroign competitor. The farmers of the New England dards and the Canadi foroign competitor. The farmers of the new finding the produced here should have a unit of the produced between the produced here should have a unit of the produced by the increased tariff on for- relieving the produced here should have a unit of the produced and know he could have a certain grade and know he can be placed the company. It will have a certain grade and know he could have a certain grade and know he can be placed to the copp, reported the contradiction that the place in the place in the place in the copp,

as she is with her rifle, and she swim liko a daek.

THE business situation in the east is described by the Inter-Ocean as having taken a decided change for the worse in the past itwo weeks owing to the disas trous storms over so large an area of the Missippi valley. The elements are said to have cast a dark shadow over the once brilliant prospects of the year, and there is now not only more or less slarm felt throughout the agricultural regions, but considerable apprehension in finau cial circles over the damage inflicted upon railway and other property. From these reports it is certain that the dam-age done in this state by the late free(s

specified to what the wast has sufficered, and this year like its predecessors sillords suother proof of the superiority of our climate.

The man with a patch of aifalfa and a bunch of eather a shout as far removed from "carking care" as pilgrims through this value of tasts aver get.—Tulars Register.

The editor of the Register evidently nove that the job of mikking a dozan cows in fly time, and never performed the still more difficult service of teaching the infant call to seek his nouries investigation of the seemen to be brought in and safely stored until wanted. Storage receipts of eaching the infant call to seek his nouries heating the infant call to each its nouries meaning the infant call to each a strong the infant call to each and the problem of the surplus as conditions of the each each its nouries of the surplus and the surplus and the surplus as the infant call to each a surplus and the surplus an is no prettier picture than a herd of sleek Jerrays or Helsteins standing knee deep in a field of fragrant alialla, but the man whose daly it is to irrigate the alfails and look after the welfare of that handsome herd has no perennial picnic except us it is awarded to him by the poetly editor.

An entern exchange says: Ex-Congressman William Whiting of Holyoke, Mass, has just returned from a foor sleep rice.

Mass., has just returned from a four months' sesson of rest in California, whither he was accompanied by his wi'e and son. The healthful air of the Pacific slope has given his countrasuce the glow of youth and the bronze of expos-

ure. He says that California is a para-dise on earth.

The work of the Republican county convention has closed at too late an hon this morning to permit of editorial re-view. At this writing a considerable portion of an excellent ticket has been nominated and the good work is still in progress. A full report of the proceedings will be found in the local columns.

Tuz Los Angeles Times suggests that the English capitalists who are investing \$3,000,000 or so in the Trenton, N. J., potteries, must have considerable hardi-100d. Almost any free trade newspaper in the country could tell there that the bominable McKinley law is destroying the pottery business and orippling all the ther industries.

An Interesting Topic.

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FARMERS, insure your farm property and standing grain with C. F. BURKS & SON, now again located in Fresno, No. 1111 Jatreet, Fiske building, representing the ALLIANCE, Capital 25,040,000. NEW ZEALAND, 5,080,000, with unlimited Jishility of shareholders. We need no introduction to you. We understand our lusiness and know how your insurance should be written. We can give you the very heat terms to be had, and the most liberal policy you can get.

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MORE RAISINS.

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CRITICISMS ON THE PACKERS

Competition, Co-operation and Good Judgment the Miccessary

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—As it is in order

Factors for Success.

I am disgusted with the plan of co-

the New England farmer labors under the same disadvantage that the Candidan farmer does is plainly contradictory inasmuch as the law which deprived them of their American market is directly to the benefit of the New England farmer, reliaving him as it does of a formidable foreign competitor. The farmers of the New England states have been decidedly benefited by the increased tariff on foreign agricultural producet, and the Candina farmers have suffered a corresponding injury. These could not be a plainer illustration of the benefit of the present protective tariff. It is so marked that people are already coming from neighboring countries in order to enjoy a share in the increased transport.

The situation at Minneapolia is one of intense interest. The opposing force are ready for the final streage, and at this distance and with the information at hand it is impossible to predict the result with any degrees of certainty. It is not even certain that it will be either Elaine or of Harrison. The strength of the ex-secretary and the President appears to be so nearly equal that a new name may destronte the result. A very existicatory symopsis of anglendid platform appears in this morning a Research of the Candina in the same at the search of the cardina of the pour platform is right. Who will the leader be?

The young lady. She is quite as after in riding the course of the California delegation through the estormy waves of the Minness and the tree pour and the about the young lady. She is quite said in inding the course of the California delegation through the estormy waves of the Minness and brook the young lady. She is quite saide by the packer, or appointed by an act of the about the young lady, she is quite and part of the pour plant of the plant of the plant of the

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—It appears to me that the raisin packers are et irmiching with their non-committal contracts to get with their non-committal contracts to get the cream of the year's hashness and leave the growers, after furnishing the material to carry over any sorplus there may be at the end of the searon, and-ject to expenses that will absorb every-thing.

ject to expense and a substance in thing.

Now if we have to do that why not fix upon a good fair price, and get it, for what we do sell an ax to be able to at and the lose that will come later?

Let the growers to assemble today, along upper estimating the number of

Let the growers to assemble today, sign a paper estimating the number of sign a paper estimating the number of vinces each has in full bearing and agree int to sell for less (more if they can exist it) than say 4½ cents per pound in the swalt inc.

Whenever a sale is made to tren the number of the bank that

colper. The results everybody but the colper. The grower gets all there is in it for him. The packers can count on steady prices and as all the money comes and goes through the different banks they are enabled to secure outstanding accounts. Until storage begins there is but one scalary to pay.

No grower could story to remain out.

nalary to pay,

No grower could afford to remain out

of this unless he could do better, and if

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of his remaining out.

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Necdham - Gibbs. Neccham-Gibbs.

At Sanger, yesterday, Rev. Mr. Needbam of Gilroy was united in marriage to Miss Rosa Gibbs, Rev Sawrie, of the M. E. Ohurch Sauth, officisting.

The groom is pastor of the South Methodist church at Gilroy, and the bride has been for the past year a tracher in the public school of Selma.

Mr. and Mrn. Needham will make their future home in Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesdham their future home in Gilroy.

Very fine orange and clive land at a bargain. See odvertisement. Notice to the Public.

Notice to the Public.

The Sundays issue of the Franco Ripublican contained an advertisement
from a Mariposa street drug firm
claiming to be our agent, which
statement is false, our only agent in
Fresno county is Messra. Smith Bron,
corner I and Tulser streets, whose purchase of one thousand sets of our remodies secured to them the sole agency for
the Kamama medicines. The following
rounpliment paid the Kamama remedies
by the firm referred to, is absolutely
true and that was the only true statement in suid ad, in connection with our
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"Thousands in Fresno who have tried the Kenname remedies are counding the praises of the cit. bitters and pills that bear that name."

KAMAME MEDICINE CO.,

Per J. D. Kamame.

A. G. Mushin Stowly Recovering.
The Grape Crop.
Clu Tueday Conterville held its school election, the second in six years. There were elected George C. St. Louis for three years, S. A. Fortune for two years

CENTERVILLE (TERS.

three years, S. A. Fortune for two years and Fred C. Overhold for one year. F. G. Bennett, the head of the flume repair crew, situated at Pine Fast, is the delighted papa of a little girl.

Mrs. Richardson, whose husband was until recently employed on the mountain road, has presented him with a little girl.

The grapes are dropping. During the last two weeks vineyardists in this wicing the host per from 96 at 100.

ity have lest from 25 to 50 per cent of their first crap.

The hay and garin crop is especially fine. The late cowed grain is doing the

best.

For the past three weeks the square have been oringing in great backets of wild hisrbberries. They are not so plentiful this year as last.

Where is Begge?

Oarland, June 7. - Warrante wer awarn to this afternoon for the arrest of R. C. Beggs, secretary of the Oakland consolidated railroad company, on a charge of embezzling \$13,000. Beggs' whereabouts is unknown.

Now Try Thts.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or longs. Dr. King's Now Discovery for consumption, conghe and colds is gnaranteed to give resiel, or money will be paid back. Buffers from la gripps found it just the thing and under its use bad a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bothle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it in.

Trial bottles from at Webster Bro's City Drug Store, corner k and Martipeas etreef, Fresun.

S. H. Giifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disorded, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in fiseh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., bad a rouning sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buckleu's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sore on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One buttle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Soid by Webster Brc's Gity Drug Store, corner K and Mariposa streets, Freeno.

The supervisors only met in the more ing yesterday and passed on claims.

Thousands testify to the efficacy of Kamana remedies in curing diseases for which they are recommended. Procure a bottle at once at Smith Bros, druggiets, calls arouse.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters in the postoffice at Frome for the week ending June 18, 1822. Particu-culting for these letters plosues say "inderestina", and give the date of adventement. If not called for in fontiern days they will be sent at the dead letter office at Washington, D. C.

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Wright, John
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Bills for Congress

PORTLAND, June 7.—Out of 2675 votes counted in this city, Ellis, for congress received 1511: Slater, Democrat, 293 received 1511; Slater, Democrat, 293, Bright, Prohibition, 79. The tetal vote Bright, Probibition, 70. The tetal vote of the city is 11,657. Ht beat ratio is maintained Eliis will have 4000 plurality in the city and 5000 in the district.

Nearly complete returns from 21 out of 31 counties in the state give Mcore, Rep., for supreme judge 1035 plurality; Chamberlain, Rem., for attorney general, 336: Hermann, Rep., for congress first 2609; Ellis, Rep., second district, 1393. The plurality on congressmen and acpreme judge will be largely Increased. The plurality on congressmen and acpreme judge will be largely Increased. The significant 18, Democrate 24. The consuling in this city will not be finished before noon tamorrow.

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THOMAS E PUGHES (Sem) 2 HOMAR R 2 : H. P. MANFIELD, Secretary, Dated - Fresno, Cal., June 9(b, 189) jelvina

Pulling for Flower

New York, June 9.—Congressman Springer of Illinois is here, and says it will be unsafe for the Democrate to nom will be inseafe for the Democrate to nominate either Claveland or Hill, and ruggests the name of J. M. Paimer of Illinois as a good one, and hopes the Republicans will nominate Blaine, as he is not as strong as Harrison.

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio is here, and says that Tammany has given him substantial respond why Cleveland cannot carry Now York. They do not however, expect to secure the nomination of Hill, and is in the air that they will finally go to Flower.

Squires Not Square.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- John S. Squires, a inror in the case of Ah Foot vo. Wo Yen Wahal, in a suit to recover \$6761 as percentage on goods sold to Sieson, Wallace & Co., for railroad building, was arrested in Judge Sandarson's court today on a charge of felony. The complainants on the attorneys, Ohickering & Smith, who charge him with officing to them to secure for \$500 five jurers who would vote to return a vertical for defendant.

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CARLAND, June 8.—J. R. Beggs, secrelary of the Consolidated Street Railway company, charged with the embezale ment of \$12,000, was arrested at Sissons this morning by Deputy Sheriff Clark-son. It is stated that \$5000 was found son. It is stated that you on him at the time.

PORTLAND, Or. June 9.- fate returns from the state election give Chamber lain, Democrat, 200 majority for attor ney general. Five counties have no been heard from, but these will probabl een heard from, but these will pr percase Chamberlain's majority.

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Trustees of Riverdale School District.

Dated May 20, 1842. INTERIOR

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CEO. W. HUTCHINGS, OLIVER WILLION,

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U. S. Land Office, Visualia

Notice for Publication No. 7018, for the WM of SWI4, SEV of NWI4, SWI4 of SEM of section 20, township 15 south, range 12

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Land Office at Visha, Cal., Say 5, 1822.

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M. J. WRIGHT, Register.
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Dated May 10, 1842.

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School Bond Election Notice.

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THAT DECISION

Its Effect Upon the County Officials.

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT

The Deputies Will Work This Month Anyway-Consulting Judge McKinstry.

If it should bennen that the court house officials found themselves without occupation after the election in November, they might make application to be admitted to the bar. The officials have been feverishly studying the several codes the past few months with a view of arriving at some satisfactory explanation of the county government act and its numerous amendments, and have picked up an amount of legal lore that would make them shining lights of the bar within one week after their admission

From County Clerk Williams to Tax Collector Guard all the officials carry fine Elzevir editions of the Political Code Collector Guard all the officials carry fine Exevir editions of the Political Code about them, which they frequently consult. The second decision of the separate court has, of course, caused greater excitement than its first on the Marin county case, which involves the question whether the supervisors of a county have a right to appoint deputy county officers. There was a hope that the supreme count would follow precedent and reverse itself and declare that the supreme count would follow precedent and reverse itself and declare that the supreme count would follow precedent and reverse itself and declare that the supreme count would follow precedent and reverse itself and declare that the supreme count would not supperfer the supreme count of superfer in the county of the supreme count of their offices themselves, that is clear, and they cannot afford to pay deputies out of their own salaries.

County Clerk Williams has notified his deputies of the supreme count decision and informed them that if they remained they must take their chances for being remunerated for any further work. They will stay for the precent. Mr. Williams will hold on this month, but what his course will be after that he has not definitely decided. Judging from remarks on a former occasion, he may resign if there is no prospect for a remedy of the state of sfaltre.

Bleriff J. M. Honeloy says his deputies will stay as long as he can provide grub for them. Tears cause to his eyes as he montlened that mark of faithfulness. Mr. Herale when the list of all the law authorizing the supervisors of a county to appoint deputies is a good one. Who so well as the supervisors know Who so well as the supervisors know who tunnels. We can obtain water by tunneling so as to irrigate the sundiuwer flats in the Sierra foothills—places where sundiuwer agrow as persunials—there not being frust enough to kill them year siter year. W. A. SANDERS.

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what the county needs in this regard?
It is clear they are better informed on
such matters than the legislature could

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The Collector W.C. Guard has wested to a shadow. He has read nearly every law book in the city and was languidly turning the pages of the Criminal Code.

"The waster antared his office, Mr. turning the pages of the Criminal Cous-as the reporter entered his office. Mr. Guard said in a sepulchral tone of voice that the officiale had been rmitten his and thigh. In the first pince Judge Har-ris had decided against them and then the suprema court dealt them a cruel blow. He sew some loops in the closing

follows:
"As shready stated, the constitution of this state has made it the imperative duty of the logislature to fix the eakeres of county officers in proportion to their duties. Whether, if that body should wholly laid to discharge this obligation. wholly led to discharge this obligation in respect to any county, the board of supervisors of such county would, by virtue at its peneral authority in relation to the government of such county, have power to provide for the payment of its ease, and upon which we express no notion."

opinion."
The deputies in the tax collector's office will hold on for a while longer. So will those in the county recorder's

will those in the county recorder's office.

Assessor Hutchinson says he's all right; sections 3894 and 3895 of the Political Code protect him. These sections provide that the assessor shall be allowed a sufficient number of deputies to enable him to make his assessment within the required time.

Anditor Bramlett has been enjoying the sait breezes at Oakland. He is expected back today. It may be stated almost as a certainty that he will allow no deputy's bills for the founth of June.

Ex-Judge E. W. McKinstry being in the city the emperisons will probably get an opinion from him. He was con titled lighilities are as follows: George E. Freeman..... H, D. Colson Hovannes S. Jarahanian Valley Lumber Cu Baird Bros. Jo-eph Burns Frasuo Agricultural works. O. P. Kieldsen.

the city the supervisors will probably get an opinion from him. He was con utiled about the matter last evening and may express himself today. There is natur-ally much acxiety about the matter and the court house people feel meetited. Of course, there is no probability that the county will last the deputies du the work for nothing, but the sconer the mat-ter is disposed of the better it will be for county. It looks now as if an extra ses-tion of the locidature will be nor-sears. sion of the legislature will be necessary.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

W. M. Williams Elected a Delegate

to Sacramento.

The regular meeting of the Freeno
County World's Fair commission was
held in their office in the Hughes hotel yesterday afternoon. retary read a communication

from Mr. Wyer of Winters concerning a meeting, to be held at Sacramento, of delegates from all the counties north of

macnapt. W. M. Williams was elected a delegate to represent Freeno county. It is hoped that as may as ania to recurs fresho suitable space in the California building before he returns.

Every branch of the work now seems

A. Harabedian H. Babasinian Philip John M. Bardesbanian to be progressing favorably and success will be guaranteed when the ladie auxiliary is folly organized.

VISALIA NOTES.

The Midland Railway Surveyors

have Reached There.

Special Correspondence of The Republican,
Visalia, June 7.—The two Kingsburg have held to snawer for cattle stesling in boys held to suswer for cattle stealing in bonds of \$1000 were released this afternoon. Eam Davis and A. A. Smith are on the bond of Ed Knight and John Clark and Michael Farley signed for Emmerson Thompson. They are held on one charge only, that of stealing a cow. The Midhard railway surveyors are camped just ontside of town.

The Nativa Sons are making great endeavors to celebrate their day here.
Olitzene are subscribing liberally towards organizing abrass band. Jo. P.

The tru-tees of the Union church of Christ, of Salma, filed a petition in the

superior court yesterday, asking that they be permitted to sell lots 13, 14, 15 and 10, block 1), Whitson's addition to selma.
The potitioners allege that there is an unfinished building on one of the lots, and that it is guing to min on account of neglect, which arises from lack of funds

A Medical Banquet. The Freeno County Medical society in Dr. Deardorff's last night. The paper of the evening was read by Dr. Botin of Madera on the opium and morphise lishit. After the meeting Dr. Deardorff gave the members an elaborate banquet at the Barton cafe. Plates were set for twenty and the doctor lived light. The menu begin with "Recipe, eveters on the half shell," and encluded with "Misce liquores, to be well shaken before taken." held a calm, scientific monthly meeting

A Raby Seriously Scalded.

The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hare of the Sanitarium was seriously and perhaps fatally injured Monday evening by falling into a tub of sendding water. and witnesses were then put on the The water was being prepared for a bath and the little one cliv bed over into the tob and was horribly scaled.

WATER TUNNELS. A New and Profitable Way of Irri

SMOTHERED CASES.

STARTLING DISCOVERY MADE BY RECORDER LANING.

A Man Accused of Vagrancy Granted

a Liquor License While Un-

der Arrest. On April filst John F. Daly was arrested on a charge of vagrancy and taken be-fore Recorder Laning, who released him on furnishing approved bonds. The case has never yet been set for trial. With this charge pending Daly secured the signature of Mollie Living-

quarter, to a netition indorsing him as a

person of good moral character, and recommending him as a suitable person to

presumed that the cases had been set, or otherwise disposed of by Justice Frince

ANOTHER INSOLVENT. B. H. Paul Files His Petition in the

Superior Court. In the enperior court vesterday Basil

of Fresno colony, filed a petition asking

to be declared an insolvent debtor. His

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AGSETS.

27, Fresno colony, improved and valued at \$15,000 incumbered to the extent of

at \$10,000 incumored to the extent of raisin grapes, estimated to make 30 tons of raisins, and about 150 neach and apri-cot trees, yield 100 pounds to line free. Value of excempt property, \$600.

TO SELL CHUROH PROPERTY

The Selma Union Church of Christ

Attorney C. C. Wright finished his

argument in the Madera irrivation dis-

argument in the Madera irrigation dis-trict rase yesterday. He asked and was granted leave to introduce further evi-dence. The defendant excepted. Sav-eral witnesses were then put on the stand, after which the case was submit-ted, with leave to the defendant to letter

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A New and Profitable Way of Irrigaring the Footbills.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN — A water supply from tunnels driven into the hills near Ozakiand, Cal., is being developed by the Piedmont Spring Water and Power company. The supply is being piped to Ozakiand and distributed there in competition with the Contra Oceta Water company. In all ten tunnels have been driven and, it is reported, 2,000,000 galloms of water per day developed. One of the innuels is 1400 feet and another 1200 feet above tide water. W. W. Dingee is at the bead of the enterprise.

The above is from the Rural Press of May 28th. The amount of water obtained from those ten tunnels would keep 400,000 citrus trees perfectly irrigated. The footbille of the Sierras, when properly tunneled, will give a better amply of water than can be obtained from the lower Lills about Ozakiand, Water so obtained is ree from malaria, west ested and lawenite; 'tis warmer than the atmosphere in winter and it would modify the temperature and thus make a ancess of growing the meet tender of citrus fruits.

An old friend of mine who has halped to engineer and dig 100 mining tunnels says that ninety of those tunnels give a flow of water that if in the citrus belt would pay big interest of the cost of the tunnels. He Stabbed Edward Tolle to Death.

THE CASE NOW BEING TRIED

FERANNI'S CRIME.

pening Statement by Attorney H. H Welsh-Bistory of the Crime.

m the Dalir of Wednesday

The taking of testimony began in the murder case of Pasqual Feranti yester-day afternoon. It required all day Monday to get the jury, which is as follows:
W. W. Machen, H. D. Colson, Joseph
K. Fisher, Owen Holmes, J. W. Beall,
David Qualis, Craigle Sharpe Jr., Joseph Wilkinson, A. Hall, George Kirkham, W. B. Van Vleet and A. D. Olney. District Attorney W. D. Tupper and Assistant H. H. Welch are proceeding.

The defendant is represented by Attorroys W. J. Tinnin and M. Farley. Mr. Weish made the opening statement. The crime with which ferenni is

harged was committed at Firebaughs in April 23d. His victim was Edward

charged was charged this victim was Edward on April 23d. His victim was Edward Tolle. Feranni was a stranger at Firebaughs, baving arrived these only ten days prior to the murder. In the night of April 23d Tolle, Feranni and others were in a saloon at Firebaughs. Tolle was at the bar drinking, and referred to Feranni se an Italian burn. Feranni answered in kind and they cane to blows. The barkeeper put an a. d to hostilities by ejecting Tolle out of the back door.

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Feranni sat un a table in the saloon for a while as if brooding and then went cottaide. Several of the men fearing a renewal of the quarrel followed him and found him atanding at the cureer of the house, in the shadow, as if waiting for some one. They told Feranni, if he wanted to fight, to find Tolls and have it out with hun fairly. Feranni thereupon went around the house, and coming into the saloon was closed, and the next morning Tolle was found lying by the wall, cut in four places, once in the temple, once in the back and twice in the holdoman. He was not yet dead, and he told how he was hut, asying that after ha was put out of the saloon he nest Feranni by the wafer frough and a fight with first swas begun, but Feranni began striking him with a knife and Tolle turned to run. Feranni followed him 200 yards or more continuing to attice at him with the knife, till finally Tolle eacaped and soon sank down from exhustion. He ernwind buck to the saloon, and being unable to make anyone hear him le lay out by the building sit night, till le lay till till he lay out by the building sit night, till

ion. He crawled buck to the saloou, and being unable to make anyone hear him he lay out by the building all night, till he was found in the morning.

When Feranni was accussed of the crime he did not deny it, but said that he had tried to kill Tolks, and was sorry he had not succeeded it doing so. He sobstantialed in meanly every particular the statement made by Tolks.

Dr. W. J. Glino was the first wilness. He statified as to the nature of the

person of good moral character, and recommending him as a suitable person to keep a saloon in Chinatown or anywhere else in Virena. The City Triangle out he strength of this petition granted a saloon incense to Mr. Daly, who at once installed Hoss Billy Levison as unanger of the establishment.

If Mr. Daly was not a vagrant at the time of his street, a grave infudige has been done him in allowing the charge to stand against him on the books as long. If he was a vagrant an injustice has been done to the people of this dity who pay taxes in order that the law may he properly carried out, and some one should be held responsible.

When Recorder Laning was asked about the matter yesterday he expressed considerable carrieds on finding that the case was still on his docket undispeced of, not said that as soon as he should see the policemon who made the arrest he would set the case for trial. In found four other petty cases of the same age on his docket in the same condition, and explained the matter by eaving that when he want away on his canvassing tour for the nomination for district uttorney he transferred the business of his court to Justice of the Peace Prince and presumed that the cases had been set, or otherwise disposed of by Justice Frince in his absence.

went back to the saloon and retired for the night. Witness said it was not his purpose to kill Tolle, but believing his life in danger, he struck with his knife in sail defense.

n and defense.

H. H. Welsh made the opening argu-

the ring riding tournsmeet, in which there were twenty-eight contestants, two of them being ladies. They were nearly all skilled horsemen and the ladies held their own very well. The winners of the prizes were as follows:

Chris Dan, first prize, saddle and bridle; second prize, a cut, S. Lorenton; third, a cultivator, Ivar Iversen.

There were sixty contestants in the target shooting, the winners being Andrew Lorensen. Brist prize, silver watch; Chris Johnsen, second, goldheaded cane; J. Angel, third, gold watch chain.

Dancing began in the pavilion about 3 o'cicck and was kept up until a late hour. Many of the spectators had an opportunity for the first time of etudying heatty, female and male, as it is H. H. Welsh made the opening argument for the prosecution and was inhowed by W. J. Tinnin and M. Farley for the defense. District Attorney Tupper closed for the prosecution.

The case was given to the jury at 5 orders. Two hours later it returned into court and announced a verdict of murder of the second degree and recommended that the full penalty be given. The trial has consumed principles time than any murder case ever tried in this county. In occupied the attention this county. It occupied the attention of the court two days and a half.

QUEER DIVERSION

480 00 Induiged in by Two Clerks in This 000 00 City.

3 00 There are two or three muscular

mothers in the city boiling over with rage, and it would not be surprising if a certain book-keeper and his areletant re-

certain book-keeper and his arelatant redevice a vigorous cowhiding within the
next day or two.

It is siliged that the two men mendevice and question them closely and interestation and question them closely and interestmothers.

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Beside this these individuals, or one of them, talk the boys how he would like to kiss and brug their mothers, and with difficulty would bursting with suppressed laughter in keen appreciation of his lauguer in about appropriate maryelous humor. Several of the boys thinking it all a joke, told their mothers about the inquisitive and inny men, and it is stated that madder women than they have

and has now 150 members. The order is purely a social and been much good, it is excellently conducted and its treasury is in a plethoric condition. It, shreusberg is president of the branch, and S. Nielson secretary; the treasurer is I. Teilman.

The Benea are among Fresno county's most valuable citizens. They are industrious, energetic, intelligent and pasce loising. They come to America to make their incomes and loss no time in becoming citizens and posforming all the duties of a citizen. It is doubtful that there is a Dane in the county who has been here over a year who namont read and write English. These are more than 2000 of them in Fresno county and they are assisting materially in developing its resources and adding to its wealth. never been seen in Fresno.

As this happened a few days ago it is probable the angry mothers are considering whether they should take the law into their own hands or whether to re-

nno their own hands or whether to report the matter to the police.

It is not easy to apsent these long summer days pleasantly, but these two clerks
have found a way of doing it without excriting themselves either mentally or
rhysically. It is a wey, however, that
has its dangers and will not he ex ensively initiated.

THE REVIVALS.

Mr. Walker and the Converted Jew Doing Good Work. The revival meetings in the K street Methodist church are attracting large congregations every evening and much good is growing out of them. Many

have been converted and others have have been converted and others have been deeply touched. Services will be continued this evening and tomorrow evening. Mr. Walker will remain over Sunday and perhaps longer.

Mr. Redding, the converted Jew, is attll speaking to crowded houses at the Baptist church and has had remarkable success in making converts. He will proach every evening during this week.

THE LIQUOR EVIL. A Prohibitionist Asks Dr. Gardner

nature. New how can be reconcile this theory

DANES MAKE MERRY.

boenty, female and male, as it is in Denmark. Miss Marie Jensen was awarded the prize for the most benutiful woman present. It was a gold watch. It

gave the picniu is, though one of the youngest, one of the most presperous of the order. It was organized in January, 1890, with sixty-two charter members and has now 150 members. The order is

Election of Officers.

Edison, Electric Light and Power com

pany the following directors were elected or the ensuing year:

Louis Einstein, J. M. Ryan, Louis
Gundelfinger, W. McCallum, William
Degan, C. W. Barrett and William Fa-

The directors met laler and elected J.

M. Byan president, IA Gundelfinger vice president, Axel Gulach secretary, and the Bank of Central California treas-

rer. The allairs of the company are in a

At a meeting of stockholders of the

norman present. It was a gold wate was very nard to decide between Miss Flora Hollenbeck, Miss Selma J sen and others, all having some par lar feature to make them attracti the voters.

a Few Questions.

Energy Republicas, --- Will you please allow me to criticise a few remarks made by Dr. Gardner in regard to the Probibi-The Boys Brigade Assisted

by the Pretty Girls. tion party. He first admits that they see very clearly the evils to which so-ciety and humanity are subject, yet he MOCK JAPANESE AND GYPSIES denounces prohibition and says if the children in the school room cannot be ducated to see the folly and evil effects of drinking strong liquors by being

A Merry Moonlight Froise in the educated to see the folly and evu energy of drinking strong liquors by being taugit the laws of health it is useless to undertake to reform the world in any other way on that question.

Now we want to know what he is going todo with the grown nor men and women who are among that class of "ill born" children that he so sply described, and who bave inherited this fearful love for alcoholic drinks? Are the hundreds and thousands of these unfortunates to he left unprotected from this curse that has lead to unprotected from this curse that has men and women fall into drankards' graves and ease our conscience by easying, "O, well, we will educate the children to do better, even if they do inherit their parents tasts for fiquor," for taking his own argument children are so born? Would it not be hetter and wiser to prolithis the crime of drankeness by prevention than to ran the risk of donasting the coming generation to change their nature? If a grunnent looks inconsistent, for he contends that all political parties and corporations are controlled in the interests of the selficiness of human instance.

Now how can he reconcile this theory Shade of Cypress and Encalyptus.

trom the Datir of Thursday.

Like the yellow moon rising in an Indian forest gleamed the mellow lustre of gaity colored paper familians on the dark foliage of the sucalyptus and cypress trees last night on the lawn in front of the residence of Frank H. Short, No bulbul warbled of love among the watera laying ita magic apall upon hearts

Nourmalials as fair and as graceful as she whose charms were immortalized in music by the genius of Thomas Moore, glided across the lawn or chatted gaily n pictaresque groups.

attuned to callentry, but there was weeter mosic by far, the merry laughter

glided across the lawn or chatted gaily in sict resque groups.

Twas a windy night, but not coli snough to demand mantles for the rounded shoulders of the Freene girls. Nor was it too cold for the sujoyment of leed lomonade and loc cream, when served by the fair hands of the statedants in the booths. This is not saying much, for, so far as the average woman is concerned, as ire cream stand on the summit of Month Blane in the depth of winter would never lack patronage if the women could only get there.

All this billarity was in honor of the boys' brigade of the Presbyterian church, who had been given this lawn party for the purpose of raising funds to pay the expenses of the organization and to purchase rifles as that they may be coubled hereafter to drill just like General Muller's real soldiers on the shady side of Trips Hill, at Santa Cruz.

The hoys locked well in uniform and made a very favorable impression upon the victions by their manly bearing and gentlemanly behavior.

The girls turned out to a fail of make the affair a success, and they did not fail in their endeavors.

The ice cream pacifion and the gypeles lent were the conter of attraction. The male grypics were Joseph Chandler and Archire Emith, and the bewitching profile in the second of the senior senio Now bow can he reconcile this theory in regard to his non-prohilition views? Is it not the meet natural thing in the world for a man to satisfy his supetite, and will not the greed and love of gain of the lique-traffic provent say good from ever being accomplished by simply "solurating the childran?"

Now, Brother Gardner, for God's asks, say nothing against prohibition; praceh saginst all the creeds and political parties in the universe, if you wish, but in the name of the wretched mothers and children of the druntards who are too old to be deneated and whose lives would still be precious and whose lives would still be precions and sweet to them, if the

ren of the fruntarus was are too oin to be educated and whose lives would still be precions and sweet to them, if the cursed liquors were removed from their pathway, we beg of you do not us your rotes or influence against probibition.

We contend that no moral man or woman can be in lavor of the saloon or liquor traffic, for, admitting that education will do a great that loward the remedy of this evil, yet some people are so constituted that they cannot have the will power to keep from drinking, even though they have been taught the folly of it both by precept and example, and often by bitter exportence.

Knowing that human nature is weak, selish and full of great, why not remove the cause of one of the greatest evile mater than to andeavor to chance the consequences by petrhing up the efferts? While we realize that there are other was a first of the world that can be, and While we realize that there are other read ovil in the world that can be, and have been corrected by admention, we fully believe that the crimes and sorrows caused by intemperance can only be prevented by absolute probibition.

Pronuntruorist.

Graham.
Misses Blackler and Graham sang
"Int Mein My Little Bed" very charmingly, and received the well merited uppleuse of their heavers.
Miss Bassin, whose fine black eyes and

Miss Bassin, whose fine black eyes and clear cut features matched well her gypsy costume, easig "Nits thisms" to the goldar accumpaniment of Mr. Chandler, Messrs, Chandler and Smith warbled very acceptably to the twanging of their transital militars.

DANES MAKE MERRY.

Dereceive is not the mature of the wounds. Those in the ablomen were fatal. Tolle's bowels protuding from them. A number of other witnesses were put on the stand to tell shout the trouble in the sal on and to prove that Feranni had confessed the deed.

The court then adjourned until 9.30 of clock this morning. The prosecution has two more witnesses to put on the stand.

The trial of Pasqual Faranni for the more farant for the more farant for the more witnesses to put on the stand.

The prosecution put on two witnesses to the quarrel and then resided.

The remainder of the day was consumed in taking the testimony of Feranni, the defendant. He claimed self-defense.

Feranni testified that he went cut of the season at Uirebaughs, after Tolle had been put out, and was at the water trough weaking his face when Tolle came up and struck him three or four times with his fibt. Knowing that Tolle was possible to overtake Tolle, and went back to the salon and trurbusing the testing was to make the thing or of stardy Danes, carrying spears with it, but not knowing that Tolle was too slong for him, Feranni draw a pockot knife and struck several times with his fibt. Knowing that Tolle was too far the surface of the might, Witness ead it two not his was notable to overtake Tolle, and went believed for the fight. Witness ead it was not his experience to till Tolle and he are the light of the most his provised for the first manner in which overything the shady wells of the history of the history of the history of the chards and mounted, marched through the shady wells of the history work of the church and for Bible study work

passed off.

Early Sunday afternoon a score or more of sturdy Denes, carrying spears and mounted, marched through the streets praceded by the hand. They then proceeded to the fair grounds where a large crowd bad gathered to witness Danieb sports. There must have been between 900 and 1000 visitors on the grounds, the Danes turning out extendity. The first event on the program was the ring riding toursament, in which there were twenty-eight contestants,

tenant, Waiter Hughes; escond lisuten-ant, Fred Prescott; first sergent, Stokeley Williams; second sergeant, Bert Moniux; third sergeant, Glen Duson-bery; first corporal, Herbert S. Olney; second corporal, Obarles Noyes; third corporal, Will Marchall.

TULARE DEPUTIES

They Are Turned Out On the Mer

Aspecial dispatch from THE REPUS cicax's correspondent at Visalia states that the supervisors of Tulare county that the supervisors of Tular county have rescinded and revoked all orders heretofore made allowing deputies to the several county officers. Courty Clerk Knoz said that there would be no election in Tulare county this fall unless he is allowed three deputies to prepare for it. Recorder Evans will pay two deputies out of his personal Inda. In reference to the assessor's deputies the board was not ready to act, and the hack pay of the assessor's deputies doubtful.

Judge Harris yesterday granted a de-crea of divorce to Emma Nelson. In view of the charges she made against her former husband, Grant Nelson, she must be very bappy to be rid of him.
They were married on December 25, 1837. The grounds on which the divorce was gracied are ernsity and failure to provide. Nelson made it a practica to call her shusteve names and bust her at different times.

Lot 6 block 333, to this city, was set aside, as her separate property. Goenheimer; second, carring set, Sobns Nelsen; third, parlor lamp, name unknown. The ticket drawing this prize was No. 26. Number 436 won a clothes wringer. Fritz Haesloop displayed good marksmanship and was presented with a costly picture frame. Number 621 also carried off a like prize.

Branch 5 of the Society Dania, which cave the picqui is, though one of the

World's Fair Association

The following named have became members of the Freeno County World's members of the Freeno County World's Fair association by purchase of a cettificate of membership from Mrs. M. B. Stuart, the secretary: Eli Henderson, Arthur C. Ranta, Haber Brothers, Fred Reisuer, E. G. White, Br. J. O. Cooper, Mrs. Mattie Shelton, C. M. Pyke, B. T. Allord, L. O. Stephens, Dr. H. L. Eshleman, Mrs. U. E. Eshleman, Mrs. Minnie D. Eshleman, Mrs. Judge L. C. Wincholl, Mrs. S. J. Anderson and Mrs. B. E. Handy of the DB Rio Rey Raisin and Fruit company.

Scandinavian School Election. At a school election held at the school colony James Baveridge and Mr. Hal colony James Bavelrige and Mr. Hail were elected for the enaming term. Mr. Beverdige was elected to fill the vacancy raused by the redignation of J. P. Thomas, who has lately moved to Porter-ville. Unusual interest was taken, thirty-night votes in all being cast.

Election of Officers

At a meeting of the stockholders he Easton Packing company in the town The Easten Parking company in the town hall, Easten, the following board of di-rectors were elected for the ensuing year: W. F. Rowell, president; C. C. Smith, vice president; John Baird, O. Fricken and S. M. Toff, directors; First National bank, treasurer; and Thomas Pontou, complexity.

Freight Agent Riggins went to San James M. Beggs, representing the Pa-Francisco yesterday or a brief vacation, cific Concrete company, in the city.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

A Shooter Charged With Disturbing the Peace. Dan Mohare, a Peruvian, walked into

Dan Mohare, a Peruvian, walked into the Palace saloon in Madera yesterday morning and demanded \$1 doe him from Gns Buckholtz, the backeeper. Buckholtz replied that he did not have the money just then but that he would pey him as soon as he got it.

"You'll pay me now," said Mohare, as he drew a revolver and fired at Buckholtz. The builtet whirzed within six inches of Buckholtz's body and passed through the counter and the floor beneath it.

Mohare cocked his pietol again and attempted to fire another shot, but the burkeeper who had seized a club disarmed his murderous assailant.

Constable Green arcested Mohare on a charge of disturbing the peace, but relused to awear to the complaint. No one can estimate the immense to the jain and rolessed the prisoner.

And now the people of Madera are assing whether Madera is a border town.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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Their Meeting Yesterday Afternoon The High School Matter.
The Fresno city board of education met yesterday afternoon. All the mombers of the board, excepting Mr. Laning,

were precent, In the high school matter the board resolved to hold the plane submitted to them enhiert to the order of the archi-

tects to whom they belong. This signitects to whom they beloug. This signifies that the board will not hand over the plans to the city functors, and may mean that they will refuse to co-operate with the latter board.

The board resolved to meet next Salurday night to elect teachers for the city schools. A large number of bills were passed.

A resolution was passed ordering diplomas to be isened to the following named on completition of their examination:

stion:
Business course—Oscar Johnson,
Scientific course—Vest, Monlay, Scientific course—Pert Monius, San-ford Cartwright, Edward Fernald, Monto-Thomas, Leara Cureton, Alice Riesell. Literary course—Jessie Dewall, Josaic Slarratt, Jennie Sunmerse, Hattle Bal-liho, Nellie Conlan, Myrtle Harrell, Kathryn Daly, Cevily Collins, Tracy Kelly, Bert Watner, Jon Bernhard, Joshan Perkham, Maude Pierce, Flor-once Shelton, Zella Freeman.

AN ASTONISHED SOUTH SEA KING.

M'Born of Butaritari Sees Many Won-derful Things in San Francisco. King M'Bora of Butaritari spent two ours at the Olympic club, and was probably more amused and surprised than by anything else he has seen in San Francisco. The members who were present practicing in the gymnasium gave an imprompte exhibition, which interested his South Sea majesty very much, and he gave evidence of this in grunts and by gestures of surprise, and almost of fear, at some of the feats of the athletes. The tumbling was a surprise to him, and he could not understand, while Professors Trouchet and Chapins were feating, how it was that they did not drop dead when struck by the foil. A burlesque boxing contest ending in a well "faked" knockout was acranged for the king and his party. Professor De Witt Van Court and Philip Bonlo were the boxers, and they gave an exhibition which interested his island majesty more than the genuine fight he saw at the California club. At the end Boulo was apparently knocked out, and he was carried out of the room limp and motionless. Of course he immedi

returned, and as he appeared the king allowed a sigh of relief to escape him, and remarked through the interpreter that he was glad the little fellow had not been killed, as he was so placky.

After the exhibition King M Bova and his party were shown through the Olym pic club building. In the billiard room pic club building. In the billiard ruom ise had his first meeting with a piece of ice. His dusky majesty was given a glass of ice water in response to a request for a cirak. He saw the piece of ice floating in the water and could not understand what it was. He put his royal right hand into the glass and seized the cube of ice, but immediately dropped it and jumped back severely frightened. After an explanation he picked up the ice again and watched righteed up the lee again and watched it slowly melt in his hand. He seemed to partially understand the philosophy of the thing and gavean order for an tee making machine, which he will take to Bataritan with him to cool his royal threat on hot summer days.

Batarifart with him to cool his royal throat on hot sammer days.

In the ladies' perfor the glass chande-fire was lighted by electricity, and the lading immediately wanted to know where the oil tank was. He had had some experience with gas before. The first night at his hatel, after having seen the garturned on and lighted, ho nearly terminated his royal career by playing the farmer Wayback act. He turned on the gas and by dawn waiting for the gas to light itself.

One of the members of the Olympic chib who was going through through the rooms.

One of the members of the Olympic chib who was going through the rooms with the party wanted the king to talk through the telephone. His majesty had already had an experience and was so shocked that he did not care for snother. It was at Sutro Heights on his visit Schrubay. W. Lanterbach, who spent some time on the Gilbert islands, went to the stables on the place while the king was in Mr. Sutro's house. When the telephone connection was made King M'Bora was asked to put the receiver to his ear. As he did so he heard words in his native language, and he dropped the instrument as if struck by lightning. A long explanation could not fully satisfy his mystilled majesty. The king and his party remained at the rooms of the club until nearly midnight.—San Francisco Chroniele.

Business Brahns vs.

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Self Admiration.
The firm of Smith Bros, was organized for business purposes a bely, and not as a united admiration society. Compotency introgity, push and a thorough under standing of the wants of our patrons are what we have found to be of inestingable. advantage in our business and the public aivantages not one needs at one trade proved, appreciates our efforts. Our latest success is in securing the sole spency for the Kamamo remedies. In this connection we beg to submit the following, for the information of all:

Frenco, May 28, 1892.
To whom it may concern—We this day appointed Meesra. Smith Bros., chamits and druggists, our sole agents for Freeor county, California, for the sale of the Kamano remedies, viz: Kamana Bitters, Kamana Pills and a Whomana Pills and a pather response from has the ters, Kamame Pills and Kamame and Ull, and no other person or firm has the right or authority to represent themselves as our agents in Fresno county.

Mentions Co.,

CLOSING EXERCISES Of the High School this Evening.

Flowers Wanted Closing exercises of the grammur school will take place at 2 p.m. today at the Adventist church,

High school graduation is at 8 o'clock High school graduation is at 8 o'clock at the Barton. Admission is attrictly by tlicket, but tickets and not guarantees at 8 o'clock, Il vacout seals will be filled at the car. Exercise herin promptly at 8. Friends of the class for requested to bring flowers to the facton between 4 and 7 o'clock, that they may be arranged.

WOMEN'S HELP.

made at the World's Pair. Neither can the harm be computed that would result from a poor or indifferent display. California does nothing by halves. It will be sure to make a remarkable ex-

hibit-romarkable for its great excellence and the good impression it will lance and the good impression it will make, ar remarkable for its inferiority and the unfavorable advertising it will give us. Thore is no reason, if all the counties come into line fully determined to prove true the good things said about them, why California may not excel every state in the union in the variety and excellence of its productions. From Dat Norte to San Diego may be grown every fruit of temperate and semi-tropical fruits have been grown to perfection. Our cereals, regetables and minerals have made our state famous.

The cream of intelligence and refinement, the contribution of other states and countries and indigenous to our own soil, is kere, so that we lack nothing but interest and willingness to place our helowed state, where it rightly belongs, at the head of that long class of states and territuries, and to varily the truth of all the seemingly extravegent stories that have been told and written about us.

Those who witness the dawn of the twentich century, if we do nor duty now, will revert with pride to the impetagiven our state growth, the thrusands who turned their laces hitherward, the happy families and pleasant homes that may be found in our beautiful valleys and on our rich meass through the influence of our exhibit at Chicago in 1893.

As my work is especially with and for women. I will sease the nor decrease. make, ar remarkable for its inferiority

1893,

As my work is especially with and for As my work is especially with, and for women, I will speak more directly to thank, hoping the hints I may offer will allord encouragement in their labors and serve as a guide and suggestion to those, if there are any, who fall to see the great importance of this undertaking, and who are in doubt what may be attempted with propilety. Never in the blatory of the race has women been the accipient of so distaring and yet as deserved a compliment, as that by which an oct of congress, creating the World's Columbian commission, required to be appointed a board of lady managers to co-operate with it in making the greatest and heat exhibit of arts, industries, transfer and heat exhibit of arts, industries, transfer and reconnected.

This is an era of most vital importance This is an era of most vital importance to women. Our slauding politically, so-nially, legally and in the educational and industrial world when compared with that of half a century ago will strike everyone with annazement, especially those with have not kept abresse of the times in a knowledge of woman's progress, hance it is incumbent unon women that they vindicate the propriety of legal recognition. We must take no backward step.

gress, hence it is incumbent upon women that they vindicate the propriety of legal recognition. We must take no hackward step.

A brief bistorical outline of former creat expositions was given and the lack of recognition accorded to women although most important inventions of theirs had been made. Following this was a rehearsal of what women in different states and in foreign countries were doing, the work of California women, which, although well began, was not general enough, and she paid a high compliment to the women's efficient leader, Mrs. Petter Palmer.

An explanation was given of one of her benevolent subennes by which the industrial tisses, mattended by male esports, may have safe, pleasant, and comfortable lodding during the fair for 30 cents a day. Large domitories are to be erented for this purpose'by a company of women, and etock issued et all! a share. The chock is transferable and unussessable. On passantation of the crifficate of sanck, lodging may be had, \$10 giving at least thirty-three days and night's lodging. Beveral state projects were explained and among them a jolly palace, a continuous banquest, everything to be in California production, an adobe building for the sale of curios, a silk and art loss exhibit, all of which were sure to be carried out if the question of finance was not too formidable, which probably wouldnot be, and would return indirectly the fold what would be expended. The jolly or crystal palace, it was engarsted, should hat the contrinuion of the young ladius and girls of the tata.

Individual effort alone could accomplish little. It was only through the organization of women in every town and cahool district of the state that anything lies a creditable exhibit could be made alone out as accomplish little. It was only through the organization of women in every town and cahool district of the state that anything lies a creditable exhibit could be made alone out of the could be and cahool district of the state that anything lies a creditable exhibit could be and alone o

FRESNO'S SCHOOL CENSUS.

Number of Children of School Age-Other Statistics.
The school cenene of Freezo has been ompleted and shows the following facts: Number of white children between the ages of 5 and 17—Boys 800, girls 865, to-

tal 1665.

Number of negro children of same age.—Boys In, g'rls 20, total 50.

Number of Hongolian children of same age.—Boys IN, girls 0, total 22.

Total number of census children in the city. 1717. oity, 1717. Number of white children under 5 years of age, 751; colored children, 15:

years of age, 751; colored childron, 15; total, 768.

Number of children between 5 and 17 steading public school during the year, 1249; number attending private schools, 92; number of those who did not attend any tehool during the year, 376; native born, 2331; foreign, 102.

Total number of children in Freeno school district, 2483.

AT KINGSBURG.

A Rouging Republican Meeting-A Strong Club Organized.
There was an enthusiastic meeting of , _____ and at sampled on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a club, Republicans at Kingeburg on Monday

There went down from this place Mark Walser, Jay Scott, W. W. Marker, J. W. Shaokkin and L. Frusso. Solma was also represented by a large delegation. About fifty stanner Republicanssisped the rol. 8%. Wormer was eleuted chair-man and Mr. Cosprove secretary.

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A number of good apeches were made,
smoon them being those of J. W. Shanklin, Lay Scott, W. W. Machen, Mark
Walter and others.

The Kingsburg Republicans bave
made an excellent start, and they will
whoop things up during the campaign.

ANOTHER REGISTRY CLERK Wanted by the Kingsburg People Only One in the District. Vesterday afternoon application was made to the supervisors by residents of

Kingeburg to have a registry clurk ap-

nounced that he would appoint two cierks to register voters in each super-visor district, one from each of the par-tice. This he has done in all but the Fifth district.

Fifth district.

In that district W. T. Lyon is the only clerk so far, and it is alleged by the Kinssburg people that the effort a Republican is compelled to put forth to find him when he withes to become a voter is too much work. They therefore ask for a clerk nearer home.

FROM GARFIELD

Fruit Looking Well and Prosperty

is Assured.

Garrish, June S.—Fruit and grapes
are looking well in the vicinity. The
places of John Sraid, William Variet
and J. A. Brown being entitled to epecial montion,

apecial monitor.

Although considerable of the wheat land has been cut up into small tracts and planted in fruit and vines, the wheat crop this easton will be nearly as larges in the past. Mr. Haskell and the Blair brothers have each asceral thousand acres of excellent grain. Their combined harvesters will be started this week.

combined harvetters will be started this week.

An unanaily large quantity of hay has been cut this season, and there are now four hay pretees in the neighborhood busy at work. J. N. Haskell and James Nison expect to have 300 tors to ship to Fresno.

J. W. Brown and Louis Corrick have begon heading on the latter's place on the San Josquan river, while Charles Owens is clipping the golden grain on his farm to back his favorite horses at the state fair.

Frank Vinesat has completed cutting and etacking his hay, and has engaged C. Beard to bulle it.

The people were pleasantly entertained at the school hone last Sanarday eventy by N. W. Walker of Fresno.

nt the school house last Sathriday even-ing hy Rev. Mr. Walker of Freeno. Misses Hattie Beard and Edna Parks did much to engure the good attendance.
It is reported that Miss May Vincent
is a challenged Miss Ida Williams to a
saddle race to take place next Sakarday.
If this be true some of the boys will go

saulis race in take place next Saturday. If this be true some of the bors will go broke, as the young ladies are favorities and sit in the saddle very gracefully. Thomas Hamilton and Miss Sarah Blair of this place were among the eight seers at Pollasky last sunday.

Mr. Roberts of Hidredth passed through here last Monday in search of his little brother, 12 years old, who had started out for a pedestrian tour around the world. L. B. Beard while on his way bome from prayer meeting about 10 o'clock on Sunday night met the boy on the road. The lad said that he had left Hidredth—forty miles away—short 2 o'clock on that same afternoon.

L. B. Bard, agent for W. J. Westherby, proprietor of the Capital mine in Auderry, has received news that the boarding house at that place was burglarized by thieves who stole a spring matrose, blanket and other articles. Ten dollars remail is othered for the capture of the theves.

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pointed at that place.

The county clerk a short time ago and Geo. W. Williams, E.D.

Who may lo sudering from VOHTHPUL POL-LIES or the excesse of matters life, should con-sult at once, before it is no late, this vereran practitioners, who may no square in the United States, as he can not will rector to you parfect health wine as to them have failed. BROKEN DOWN CONSTITUTIONS UNDER PROMISE OF MARRIAGE

They Riope to Dunaba, Where Nading Deserts the Girl.

If Hurry J. Nading is enjoying the sweets of life comewhere in Indiana, without a thought of the girl he left he hind him it is due to carelessness of dilutoriness on the part of some of our local authorities. The papers for Nading's arrest word ready long ago, but they have either not been given to an officer for service or, having been delivered, the officer bas neglected to do his duty-

Nading is charged with seduction under a promise of marriage. The com-plainant is Gertie Burnham, a prairie flower of the West Side. She has a pledge of Nading's affection -- a chubby baby several months old, but Nading seems entirely unappreciative of the honor of paternity and has not been heard of since be gave his trustful vic-

honor of paternity and has not been heard of since be gave his trustill vicinit the slip.

It was about a year and a hall ego that Nadine came to this county from the seast for his health. His people are wealthy and have some landed interests on the West Side, after which Nadine was to look dering such time as he did not have to bestow his attention upon his fell may.

Daring ms sopoure there he met Gartie Burnbam, the daughter of an honest granger in that neighborhoud. Gartie was then hout 16 years old, red cheeked and busom. A liking sprant up hetween her and Nading, which soon repend into love. Nading was more polished in han the swince in leading and professed at the preference for her.

It was the same old story; horning glances, soulful sights, arms intertwized, moonlight walks, weed partings and joylol meetings, tertle, at least, was sincere; Nading's anbequent concentrations it impossible to say the same for him. In a weak moment, putting faith in the deceiver's specious promises, she yielded.

for him. In a weak moment, putmiser, faith in the descever's specious promiser, the yielded.

Last fail Kading induced her to leave home and elope with him. He wanted to take her east. Whether he promised to marry her after arriving there is not known. The couple were overtaken at Keedles, however, by Gerite's brother and a storme scene followed. It was finally acreed that all three should go as far as Omean, where Nading and Gertis were to be married.

They arrived there in due time and the caremout was to take place the day following. That night Nading basely deserted the girl, going with his uncle, who had cannot there for him from Indiana. Gertic and her brother did not discover Nading's flight until it was too late to stop him. Their means were nearly exhausted and they turned sadly homeward.

All the circumstances of the case

ward.

All the circumstances of the cases stamn Nading's offense as a flagrant one, and it is carprising that steps have not been taken long before this to bring him the state of the stat back to this county to undergo trial therefor.

A JURY_CRITICISED.

THE VERSIUC IN THE PELONIOUS ASSAULT CASE.

A Correspondent Thinks That a Ver Bad Example Has Been Inaugurated.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—The readers of THE REPUBLICAN should carefully save the report of the trial of the case of the people against Frank Thomas, accused of a feboutous assault on the person of Miss Maggie Nance, and a list of the names of the mea that sat as a jury to that memorable case, for in the

names of the men that sat as a jury to try that memorable case, for in the course of years some one in search of curiosities will pay a good price for it.

Goords are what public opinion makes them, and there is nothing that so completely shows us the moral condition of society 20 or 160 years ago as a history of the criminal cases tried in their courts as published to the world at thations of such triels, and away on to years to come the linds fellows that now disturb F. cano's 150 at the Barton operation of the solution of the solutio

the assessor's books, and the case was appearable to the angreeum court and the people waited for years and years for the indiges of that angust tribunal to decide as to the jacks s.

And went they come to the topole va. Thomes, where twelve men good and true decided that when a young lady closs a young man from among all the asolfrants for her trand and queve him her company and confidence, the proper thing for him to do was to get her not on a lonely road in the night and see if she had the will power sad obysical strength to withstand a four-hour assend.

Then the copies of Tax Resummons giving a history of the case will be worth big manner, for while nature produces some freaks so frequently that they cases to be curiosities, there mever was but one Napoleon Bumparte and there never will be but one Thomas jery.

If any member of that jury has a daughter, as he looks into her pure eyer it would be well for him to sak bimacil. "How did I concent to render such a verdict as this?"

T. Dune.

VERY COLD WATER.

Samething Which Even Prohibition jate Aro Warned Against.
Picnichers report the waters of the
San Joaquin river as very cold for
bathers, and there is much denger of

A male member of a plumic party that a man neuron of a purile party that thinked the river last Sunday with into the river to show that he was at home in the swim. He swam to an island about 56 feet from the shore, but he be-came so chilled when be got there that could not return

could not return.

In response to his teeth chattering calls for help one of his friends went over in a logs und took him back.

Lack Out for the Habitet. The infant con of Mr. and Mrs. Jespe Taylor of Altamont addition fell off the porch last Thursday and broke his right arm.

How it Feels to Hove a Lion litte Yea.

Mr. Investarity, a member of the Bomby bar, says. So large an animal as a liou coming at full speed against you of course knocks you off your legs. The claws and teeth entering the less do not hurt so much as you would think. The only really peinful part of the business in the spaces of your by the jaws on the bone. I felt none of the dreamy price.

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Journal of the Republican in the Republican in the speed given and the Republican in the Superson given by the jaws on the Bountain Railroad and station; Business at the spaces given by the jaws on the Bountain Railroad and station; the Bountain Railroad an claws and teeth entering the flesh do, not hurt so much as you would think. The only really prinful part of the business is the squeeze given by the jaws on the bone. I felt more of the dreamy stapor Livingstone describes, but on the course of lying quite still, which I believe is the best thing one can de, as you are quite helpless with a heavy animal or on any laws are much on a course of the second of the course of lying and the second of the mal on you, and they are inclined to make grahs at everything that moves, and the fewer bites you can get off with

"All the wounds are centers of inflam mation and blood poisoning, and the more you get the less chance you have. The power of the lion's jaws may be in-ferred from the fact that the lioness ferred from the fact that the honess that scized no, although it lad a broken jaw, scorod deep grooves in the barrels of my rife with her teeth. Some olaw wounds were mere scratches, which I attribute to the fact that they which I attribute to the fact that they clutch at the surface of your coat, think-ing it is all solid underneath, and so reach the flesh prefty lake. In fact, my coat was torn in some places without any corresponding wound beneath. I never felt the slightest shock. These

and punthers, as a rule, immediately leave any one they seize in a charge, but this lioness, having left me, went a few yards to roar at my men, returned, and slood over me growling, and then bit my arm. I got no bite the first go off. as she was occupied in biting the rifle.

--London Times.

A Much Drended Fly

A Much Decaded Fly.

The man cating fly of Central America inhabits the low lying coast regions, and is much dreaded by the natives for the fearful results which follow its sting. Naturalists call it Lucilia hominivora. The average specimen is about a third of an inch long. It has a big lead, with the eyes on top. Its checks are a golden yellow, its abdomen dark blue with purple bands, its legs black, its wings mussoally big, and they produce a continuous and loud buzzing when in morton.

The purson biften by this fly gets a disease called myiasis. It generally begins with an itching of the nose, then that organ swells and bleeds, next it becomes alterated, and in these altern may be found the larva of the fly. The whole face becomes swellen, erysipelas sets in, followed by meningitis and death. One man I knew shot imaself after he had been batten rather than face the fortures he knew were certain. Cure is difficult. Subcutaneous injections of chloroform sometimes do good, but as often full. One man I heard of was cured by lemon pince injected into his blood.—Interview in New York Tribune.

Life Lost in War. Dr. Engel, German statistician, give

Life Lost in War.

Dr. Eugel, German statistician, gives the following as the approximate cost of the principal wars of the last thirdy years: Crimean war, \$2,000,000,000; Italian war of 1850, \$300,000,000; Prussonants of the robollion—north, \$5,100,000,000; war of the robollion—north, \$5,100,000,000; war of the robollion—north, \$5,100,000,000; war of the robollion—north, \$5,100,000; war of the robollion—north, \$5,100,000.

Serio-Bulgarian, \$176,000,000, All these wars were marderous in the extrume.

The Crimean war, in which few baths were fought, cost 730,000 leves baths were failed or died of their wounds, north and south, during the war of the robollion. These figures, it must be remembered, are German, and might not agree precisely with the American estimates. The Mexican and Chimese expeditions cost \$200,000,000 and \$5,000 lives. There were \$50,000 and \$6,000 lives. There were \$50,000 each in the Italian war of 1859 and the war between Pressia and Austria.—San Francisco Post.

Francisco Post.

Regarded It as a Real Body.

Two old country dames, whom we came across in the churchyard of an ancient country town, were curiously regarding a monumental stone, surmounted by the recumbent figure of a woman several sizes larger than tire.

"And so they brought the poor young woman here and laid hera-top of that there stune! Well, now, who would ever he thought it? said one, laying a half-shrinking hand on the cold, land image, which she undoubtedly believed to be the veritable body of the long decased lady, which had been committed to the earth generations ago. By what process she imagined it to have been petrified and enlarged to such a shape it would be curious to discover.—London Tit-lits.

Live Stock in the West.

Live Slock in the West.

West of Missouri and exclusive of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri, the number of cattle is 16,248,667 and their value is estimated at \$213,837, 559; the number of horses and males 4,656,089, value \$244,775,033; number of sheep and logs 23,382,782, value \$34,554,933 and live stock \$943,357,002. The total product of horses and indees of all the other states is \$9,534,033 and their value is estimated at \$719,836,085.—Edward Responder's Orasha Address.

Live Slock in the West.

Seginning of the last decaded the Ninesan, beginning of the last decaded the Ninesan the century.

No wonder the fortune tellers, the as rologora and the mathematicians wears rologora and the mathematicia

Spars Are Deemed Marks of Reanty.
In New Holland the women cut themserves with shells, and, keeping the wounds open a long time, form deep sears in the flesh, which they deem highly ornamental. Another singular mutilation is made among them, when in infancy they take off the little tinger of the left hand at the second joint.— Vankes blads.

A Question and an Answer-A Question and an Answer.
A correspondent in an Alabama town
sends a "poem," on the neargin of which
he asks the following question:
"Do you Think i will Ever maik a
Ritur?"
You may. But you are liable to lave
a bad spell of it.—Atlanta. Constitution.

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price.

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20 acrss, near etty limits in Clay's addition; improvements consist preipally of vineyard 3, 4 a, d 5 years old; smatt assorted orchard in full bearing, also alfalfa patch; bard finished 2 story house, of 9 rooms, closets, tank supplying water to kitchen and baths; out buildings deep well.
20 acrse in Enterprise colony, all set to 2-year-old raisin vineyard.

The Nitrate Fields of Chill.

The caliche, or raw uitrate of soda, i not equally distributed over the pumpus of Chili. The most abundant deposits are situated on the slopes of the hills, which probably formed the shores of the which protestry formed the shoresoft time old lagoons. An expert can tell from the external appearance of the ground where the richest deposits are likely to be found. The calieln itself is not found on the surface of the plain, but is covered up by two layers. The uppermost, known technically as chuca, is of a friable nature, and consists of sand and gypsum, while the lower—the costru—is a sum, while the lower-the costrarocky conglomerate of clay, gravel and fragments of feldspar. The caliche varies in thickness from a few inches to ten or twelve feet, and resis on a soft stratum

the threshest, and resis on a soft stratum of earth called cova.

The mode in which the caliche is excavated is as follows: A hole is bored through the cheen, costra and caliche layers till the cova or soft earth is reached below. It is then enlarged mill it is wide enough to admit of a small boy being let down, who scrapes away the earth below the caliche so as to form a little hollow cap. Into this a charge of gunpowder is introduced and subsequently exploded. The caliche is then separated by means of picks from the overlying costra and carried to the refinery. Both in appearance and composition it varies very much. In color it may be snow white, sulplan, lemon, orange, violet, blue and sometimes brown, like raw sugar.—Blackwood's Magazine.

The Age of Fresh Eggs.

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As to just how old the eggs may be when they get into the hands of the consumer in this town is a natter for conjecture, and a task that would cause pleasant thrills in one inclined to mathematics. Any one who has ever spent any time in the country and made a proper use of his eyes knows it is the habit of farmers to keep their eggs meaning the control of the country and made a proper use of his eyes knows it is the habit of farmers to keep their eggs meaning the country and made as the country and the country and the country and the country and the country are the country and the country and the country are the country and the country are the country and the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country ar

habit of farmers to keep their eggs un-til they have a certain quantity before disposing of them.

The farmers may collect the eggs for an entire week and then dispose of them, or they may keep them for two weeks before the buckster gets them. That de-pends entirely upon the number of eggs which that particular farmer's hens will lay in a given period.

lay in a given period.

The hucksters go about the country

The hurksters go about the country once or twice a wrelt the dealers say. They gather the eggs here and there, and when they have gathered a certain quantity hurn them over to the shippers. The shippers, in turn, hold the eggs until they, too, obtain a certain quantity and then consign them to the dealers in this city. When the eggs get here finally the dealers say they have received a shipment of fresh eggs, and mean it too. The dealers maintain, that an egg two weeks old in ordinary weather is just as good as an egg that is not more than twenty-four hours old. In fact, they make bold to any they would cat an egg two weeks old just as soon as one two hours old, and relish it just as much.—New York Evening Sun.

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The Year 1881.

The year 1881 was a chromological addity of the oldest kind, headres being a mathematical corriosity seldom equaled. From right to left and left to right is reads the same. Eightneen divided by 3 gives 9 as a quotient; 31 divided by 5 gives 9, if divided by 9 the quotient contains two 9e; 1 and 8 are 9; 8 and 1 are 1 contains two 9e; 1 and 8 are 9; 8 and 1 are 1 contains two 9e; 1 and 8 are 9; 8 and 1 are 1 and added the sum is 90; if the figures be added thus—1, 8, 8, 1—it will give 18 as the result. Reading from the middle from right to left or from left to right it is 18, and 18 is two-mints of 81. By adding, dividing and multiplying, 10 9s are produced, being one 9 for each year to the beginning of the last decaded the Nine leenth century.

No wonder the fortune tellors the centure of the contains two well as the cade of the Nine leenth century.

of any material but linen or fustian. A Farmer Waybeek act. He to stronger description was first manufactured in England, at Norwich, temp. Hight itself.

Seared Burgiars by 11's Votce.

The ventriloquist, Fred Maccabe, has not his special gift to good use. Retiring late one night he tossed about for some time unable to fall asleep, and then, hearing footsteps down stairs, he felt convinced that thieres had got into the house. Crawling down steathfily close to where they were at work he, by means of ventriloquism, began a conversation and bullaballoo in many voices:—Here they are! Bring the lights! There they are! Bring the lights! There they got! Shoot, shoot them quick! The whole gang of burgiars thereupon bolled in panic, leaving all their intended plunder behind.—London Tit-Bits.

With voice soft as the sigh of sleeping flow'rs, She said: "Long had I sighed to wall earth— To understand his which ries—to ree The joys, the loves, that blossom there! Only Had I heard the pure, owest by mas from his

emulin tound God's great throng Consert turbue!

L'utendel and alone,
Sare holy Neptene, I wande: d by glad
Manniain streams is deep wood shadows, and
Listened to the whisperlegs of ferns and
Flow 're in fragrant glem!

Ros 45-45-45.

But desolate and lone, shut out from the Delights of sorial urighby hood, I found The Ismily of Thistes! Their rightful Heritage was taken from them, and they In self-delense were behinded fringed with acro-An aged, white capped matton and. Sweet Vanus is too thirdy chaft. I will give Her these, my faded tremes, to make into A manile, to alrich! her from contribe chilling Winds! Already fairy hands had lead a Chaplet rare upon my brow—carth Twined with beaven's white illies

Specially had the the count domain was their by Borrae! She lingered in the bowers, Listering to the meladies that affred the Languid leaves? She knew not that the harp

The Pleiade (amily were noted for their B.Asty-their luxuriant, silken trease) Each give a wave of thic to silveh and fring: The martiel—denirous Mother Moon brought forth
A goodly slice of her "green cheese" for guests
That formed a "qui'thing party"—the first that
E'er was known!—Septum stond bed/o a
Parmain to give them of its waters!

The guests were all assembled in a tent Whose dome wer highl with softest cours! Alones entered; and lot the outer gate! Boress entered; and lot the caw the Graceful Jupiter bestim the guidden Greening Septers or saming squaress.

Ye man: Whit has our rury ho seized the
Rad nut mentile and cust it forth fails.

The restime of specification strength and
I have seene, and threw with violonce his. "Pipper" at th' unitatived guest! It Pierced the axino dome—there to rest All time!

One of the lovely Pislades fell into

AN ASTONISHED SOUTH SEA KING.

AP Bota of Ibutaritari Sees Many Wooderid Things in San Francisco.

King M'Bora of Butaritari spent two hours at the Olympic club, and was probably more amused and surprised than by mything else he has seen in San Francisco. The members who were present practicing in the gymnasium guve an impromptu exhibition, which interested his South Sea majesty very much, and he gave evidence of this in grunts and by gestures of surprise, and almost of fear, at some of the feats of the arbitlets. The tumbling was a surprise to him, and he could not understand, while Professors Tronchet and Chapins ware fencing, how it was that they did not drop dead when struck by the foil. A burleague boxing contest ending in a well "faked" knockout was arranged for the king and his party. Professor De Witt Van Court and Philip Boulo were the boxers, and they gave an exhibition which interested his island majesty more than the gennine fight he was at the California cith. At the end reajesty more than the genuine fight he saw at the California club. At the end

at last the world to an end shall come in eighteen hundred and eighty-one."

St. Louis Republic.

A Very Old English Ctoth.

Fustian is a species of cotton cloth much used by the Normans, particularly by the clergy, and appropriated to some orders for their cashables. The Cistercians were forbidden to wear them made or an enterty land lines or fusion.

tured in England, at Norwich, temp.
Edward VI.

It was much used for doublets and jackets in the Fifteenth century, at which time it appears to have been imported from Italy. "Trastians of Naples" are named in a petition to parliament from the manufacturers of Norwich, 1 Philip and Mary, 1554. The name was corrupted in England into "Iustianapes" and "Instian und apes," i. e., "Iustian a Naples."—Notes and Queries.

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A DISCHEDENCY STUMBURG TEA is put up in YELLOW WEAPPERS WITH Facsimile Signature of EMIL PRESE.
REDNOTOR & OO. AGENTA, BAN FRANCECO.
REDNOTOR & OO. AGENTA, BAN FRANCECO.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, Engaged in an infantile cry; His mother came in with a big rolling pin, And out at the royal, he went on the fly, Sha chased him around an acre of ground, And he dodged like a wild kangaron; But she caught him at last, and the licking

was that That he got ere the drubbing was through. He has neversione run from his mother in fun. Or to save from his current, ablow. Nor slips through the two the fown to go

Without leave from his mother-oh, no. No. 375 .- A Confession.

No. 375.—A Confession.

When I was a small boy, do, a very, very small boy, I didn't like to study. If ou looking my lessons over they seemed hard, I would close the book with a bang and declare! inever could get them. When on just necessiting to my mind, I would leave the game with the momentary intention of never playing with the boys again of methods and the professions. My friends all exclaimed that the practice of medicine was my choice of professions. My friends all exclaimed that all the professions that was the one for which I was naturally least litted. Why?

No. 376—Fee isburp Wits.

A house has nine windows in its west from and three times as many on its north and south sides, arranged those. The south last three times as many and half as many as the north. The east side, which looks over a cold, marsily country, has the few ear. Hall there been ano window less in the house, there would have been eight times as many as those on the cust side, that there been six windows less, the whole would have been seven times as many. Can you say how many windows there were, and how arranged?

gitt
Of golden hair! All, all was lost! These lears,
She said, shell over indow the end, dear
kemmants of departed worth and becaus!
O, had I now may rim; "the cried," I are
it ginaming in the Belt of Orlow!"

Rightening in the "Bell of Orlon"?

Father Sim was called, who then was lying on the south of gild and crimon stayerles—
the bern-less soul duresting on the
Wanded mentalist. He bade his cellifree
Nor, more to leave their own fair home
Inservel of Leavit, wealth or pleasure? Each
greek a solena promise, which was faunce!
There is no beauty, wealth or pleasure? He
leave a solena promise, which was faunce!
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"Castin d. Presnooy."

AN ASTONISHED SOUTH SEA KING

understand what it was. He put his cuyal cight hand into the glass and seized the cube of ice, but immediately dropped it and jumped back severely frightened. After an explanation he picked up the ice egain and watched it slowly nelt in his hand. He seemed to partially understand the philosophy of the thing and gave an order for an ice making machine, which he will take to Britaritari with him to cool his royal threat on het summer days.

gas and by dawn waiting for the gas to light itself.





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We'll berrow to dutray expense.
The foot note will the rest espidar;
Now hurry up and catch the train.
Note—Take a letter from each geotaginical name so that an English word
will recovery used that the dishort letters

graphical name of that the deleted letters will spell the name of an eccentric celeb rity.]

No. 379.—A Diagonal.

1. A letter. 2. Alicanted. 3. Over-thrown. 4. Makes in rattling noise. 5. Formed. 6. The set of cheering solid load. 7. Leaning again. 8. A small tooth or toolhike projection. 9. A large not. 10. An andiron. 11. A letter. No. 379. Crossword Enigms.

No. 379. Crossword Enigma. In learth, rat in fight, printing in evil, not in right; In evol., not in right; In score, not in rubt: in wagon, not in hubt: in wagon, not in leave; In gone, not in leave; In gone, not in leaves. Thus whole is pure excissed spirit.

No. 380.—Humble Acrostic.

1. The windpipe. 2. All creating. 8 kHd. 4. A bank of carth. 5. Chargo ged by great wicktdness.

Initials: A hony substance.

Finals: Certain pains.

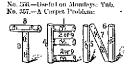
No. 381.—Decapitations. Make merry and leave harbor, Discourse and lift up.
 Keep from injury and leave to keep To cauterize and leave part of the face.
 Duick and leave musical instrument.

The State of the Stacket. The State of the Machet.

The strong domand for butter had been supplied by inferior grades. Cheese advanced a little—just a mits. A more active condition expected. Tarkeys are gobbling up. Ohickens on the fence—can't tell whether they'll go up or down. Corn still and whisky unstealy. There is a sharp demand for jeckles. Common ostall dall and drooping, but supers are lu demand. The market is actually squirming in eels, but sonly for fish. Tintles move slowly, and ends kurely crawl.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 165.— Pr.
Send the ruddy firelight higher
Bras your coay thair up nighter;
Through the winter bleak and chill,
We may have nor summer site,
Her care pounts we target yead,
Planeant fancies to our need;
Ale, dermal sourner time
Dwells within the powler shared
No. 255.—A Carpet Problem;
No. 357.—A Carpet Problem;



The rolls when put together in the form of letters will make T.E.N. If the pruper order is used, the letters on the rolls spell thirty yards," which is supposed to be the number of yards in each roll. Our diagram shows the arrangement of the captet.

No. 308.—A Puzzle in Figures: 34 large.

S email. 4 shedres,
No. 30D.—Hall Square:
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L I V E L O N G
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V E N D E E
A L I E N
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No. 570.—Mother Goose Revised: Tatlo, etate, tone, note, miles, limes, smile.
No. 531.—Anagram: Frangible.
No. 532.—Numerical Engines: "He langles best who langles last,"
No. 572.—Word Building: Hobgoldin;
Pandora; Marigold.

STAGE LINE. resno, Esston, Dientoter and cowies man resno every norming (extent Eunday) = Lupot at Elivens & Shaw's feed jam and Frenza etters. J. H. HOUSE, Proprietor. G. H. AIKEN, M. D.

of Fice and Residence—Garibuldi Block, Nacipres etrect. Fresno Ca MA INVESTOR OR THEGENTIAL ARTERIAL PROPERTY.

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THE FIRST

And most valuable Pradium will go to the subscriber maming the next Pro Ideat of the United
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Florence Addition adjoins Fre-no City on the st valuable Premium will me to the sub-

Finence Addition adjoins Fre-no City on the touth, between Santa Clare and Bim assumes, it will built up and out the lute of the proposed Electric Rentway. Lots are editing in the neighborhood for 250 and \$40 cach. MOTTO HERCULES

Gas & Gasoline

solution to see that the description of the second of the corrective the lector of mid-pirity, the two responding earliest will be awarded the premiums. The Second and Third Premiums consisted from long Nos, 21 and 22, in block 170 of Sanger Heights, close to the Sanger school house. Lots valued at \$155 each.

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The Fourth Premium IMPORTED NORMAN NO. 10 AUTANT, will make the season of 1992 at W. S. Patter soul's tanch, unite south of Borden; \$15 for the cason or \$25 by insurance; pasturase for mery \$2 ner month with back of care, but no response

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No subscriber to receive more than one premium. Stock-holders and employes of THE REPUBLICAN debarred from par-

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FRESNO, CAL.

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Plurality in Fresno County

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fill be awarfed to the subscriber whose callmat comes measured to the plurelity for Presidential electors in the Star of California and who stated which set of electors will carry the state. This Premium is an elegant new Victor Credenta Bi-cycle, valued at 1935. This is a thoroughly selfa-

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SAYLE AND DE WITT.

The Former Gives His Version of the Trouble.

CHARGES OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Dr. DeWitt Accused of Having Made Misrepresentations to Leading Members.

The disagreement in the Baptlet church seems to be further from a settlement than ever, Considerable bitter ness of feeling appears to have been an gendered between the friends of H. C. Warner on one side and the friends of Rev. Dr. DaWitt on the other. Notwithhibited at the meeting when the resolu Intions asking for Dr. De Witt's resignstion were defeated, the opposing ele-ments are accusing each other of misrep-resentation and are practically in a state of a med neutrality.

An error occurred in the resolution a printed in yesterday's issue. As cor

An error occurred in the resolution as printed it peaterday's issue. An corrected it ehould read as follows:

"Whereas, He has not passed in his resignation accordin to the above agreement, now therefore he it "Resolved, Thus the said call be reschied by this church and the pattor's chair be declared vacant by this church."

Judge C. G. Sayle was called upon last evening by a Revenuantax reporter for a statement of the dittinuity from his point of view.

Julge Sayle said: "Dr. DeWitt had very high ideas and wanted to tear the church haliding to pieces and remodel it. He agaited the multer for quite along while and used to select texts of exciptors hearing upon it for the purpose of briging the congregation to do as less wanted. He remarked ones in the pulpit that the church was large cought for those of briging the congregation to do as less wanted. He remarked ones in the pulpit that the church was not said the avent for a cross roads handlet. We opposed this project because we believed the church was large caough for tho composed this project decause we read that the church was large caough for tho composed this project because we believed the church was large caough for the composed this project because we believed the church was large caough for the composed this project because we believed the church was large caough for the composed this project because we believed the church was large caough for the composed this project because we will not deem it salvieble to focur any expense unless we could fee our way lear toward paying it. Dr. Falleman was won over by the pastor's eloquence and he tool Dr. DeWitt to go altered and the would provide for any deliciency, which might arise.

DR. DR WITT BRPHESENTATIONS.

"Dr. DeWitt told us that he coald naise the money without much trouble.

"Dr. DeWitt told us that he could raise the money without much trouble. I said to him, 'Doctor, be essedul and not run the church in debt,' and he said that he was very careful and that if he could not get the money elsewhere he could go have east and get it. Henreured me also that Dr. Eshieman had bolt him to go ahead and to get all he could out of the members and that he (Eshieman) would put up the halance.
"Upon these representations believed "Dr. DeWitt told us that he could

put up the halance.

"Upon these representations, believing them to be true, and with the appressed and of: reposted understanding that the church was not to be saddled with any liability we gave him permission to make the proposed alteration. When he saked me for a contribution for that purpose I told him that when the work was finished I would give him \$100.

THE SALARY QUESTION. "The arrearage in the pastor's salary gross from the fact that some of the members ceased contributing and the crafs.

The day was when a man had the members ceased contributing and the chrorh could not make expenses. Mrs. William Harvey and Mrs. R. H. Brambatt were app inted a committee to wait upon the delicquent members and those members told the ladies that they did not care if the chorch was running behind; they were not satisfied with Dr. DeWitt and Jilly not intend to keep no

"Your us will had the next even seek."

"It is perhaps as well that the resolutions were defeated the other day," was the reply. "It puts the responsibility of conducting the church into the hands of conducting and his supporters. We seek the property of the conduction and his supporters. We seek the property of the conduction and his supporters. We seek the property of the conduction and his supporters. We seek the property of the conduction and his supporters. We seek the property of the conduction and his supporters.

did not approve of dencing, thease and that Dr. DeWitt by his neglect or refusal to prevent or to dissuade certain members of his church from those ungodiv practices had exandalized a large portion of the congregation, and that was why a good many members had ceased their contributions.

Unlees Dr. DeWitt and his Irlends succeed in clearing the church of debt, or unless whitration be resorted to in a Christian spirit it will be bed for the church. Many of the most earnest members are willing to refer that matter to arbitration in order that some easy method may be devised of wiping out the debt and restore that peace, harmony and sweetness of spirit which should prevail in all Christian communities.

HE LOOKS LIHE HIS INCOREER

HE LOOKS LIKE HIS BROTHER

That's What Faved J. M. Rayly From

The trial of the case of J. M. Bayly charged with forgery, was held in depart ment 2 of the superior court yesterday The information charged Bayly with the institution of C. J. Cray-eroft to a check of \$146.50, and with having uttered it to the First Nationa

eroit to a cheek of Systam, and what having nitted it to the First National bank of this city.

The jury was as follows: Ed Faure. Gnorga Kirkham, H. O. Borden, Gaorge Kirkham, J. O. Wilkison, David Qusilis, A. D. Olney, Owen Holmes, George Shipp, Fred Kramer, Marvin Simpson and R. N. Barstow.

H. H. Welst, assistant district attorney, prosecuted and Atturners F. H. Short, and Goucher, Jacobb & Jones represented the defendant.

E. R. Outman exchier of the First.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

ADDRESS OF MRS. FLORA A. KIM-BALL LAST NIGHT.

Steps Taken for the Organization of a Woman's Commission for This County.

A very small audience assembled in Kutuer hall last night to hear Mrs.

Flora A Kimbull of National City speak EDITOR REPUBLICAN — The Fresno on the World's Fair and in favor of the formation of women's auxiliary associa

ions in every county in the state.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes was elected

ety: I mean polite society of any sort I mean the entree into any one of a hun dred far more desirable circles than Me Allister's band of self instituted aristo

entree of any such circle if he was a re-spectable man of any profession or if he was rich. That is the caso in the smaller was rich. That is the case in the smaller cities today. Any doctor, lawyer, judge or rich man, whose reputation is clean can instantly gain admission to the nicest circles in the small cities. But he cannot do so in New York. The only blind; they were not satisfied with Dr. DeWitt and did not intend to keep up the contributions while he was pastor.

"The doctor was to resign his pastor at on Ja. sarry let, that when the time approached he as d that it would not look who to loace here without received a not how will to loace here without received a call from the church, and he bromised that if we would give him x and he would resign on February let. February let came, but the doctor did not resign, although the had received a call from a church in Kansas in the meantime.

February let commended the land of the properties of the mustatime.

"He is a very poor financier and his motions about church buildings are too extravagant. He is a brillinat and learned man and a powerful speaker, but he is better adapted for an evangelist than for a pastor."

"What do you people propose to do next; what will be the next tep?" was asked.

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"The propose is the propose to do next; what will be the next tep?" was alree day." was alree day." was alree day." was a well that the resolutions of the potatoes with a propose to go on the vine above the soil is a necular phonomenon, and the potatoes with a per will be promarated to see what they are not ill."

conducing the church into the hands of Dr. Dewitt and his supporters. We shall stay out of the church until they pay this \$7000 and then we may go back again."

The reporter next interviewed exercit in the property of the church to accord in the church to accord in the following at his Fowler place.

Goorge Cheurent and bride will lear that mountain the property of the church to accord in the following to the Rider, where they

Co-operation, pure and simple, is the packer and receives an advance of 115

places his raisins in the hands of the packer and receives an advance of 1½ cents a pound; signs an agreement allowing the packer to soil these raisins for what he sees fit, to add the cost of packing and in a profit or commission, and to hand the balance, if any, to the grower.

Now, as it is well known, all large packers have branch houses, in which they own a chare or an interest, carried on in all the principal explete of commerce. These raisions are to n large extent odd to such houses and the profit of the packer is a double profit, for the house in which he has an interest gains a second profit when receiling, have the grower? The only remedy for this is that all the raising grower should combine in comparation comparates and agree to avoid the error of hist year's pack, and by a judicious distribution of raisins over the great centers of commerce and not plut them as hast year in the markets of Boston, New York and Chicago. By this means the grower may take some chars in the 10 and 15 cents a pound resins have been feething in the east.

Another feature of co-operation, ne

ast. Another feature of co-operation, as Another feature of co-operation, ne practiced by packing houses last year is that the grower has to wait so long for his money. I have not yet received more than 1½ centra a pound on raising introsted to a packing house to market for me on the co-operative plan of last year, and have been told that as all raising have not yet been sold a settlement cannot be had until they are. This can all be avoided by raisin praducers combining in co-operative companies and thus commanding the market.

The great difficulty is that the 20 are owner losses confidence and sells his raising for 3 and 4 cents a pound, thus pleaying into the bands of the packer to the detriment of the general market.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN - The Presno Home Packing company desire to utter a vehement protest against the base in

When he asked us to do in the World's for and is livery of the happens of tool limit the world were a mailting as the promised of world give his control of the proposed of control of

that we will not have all the ruisine we can pack, and we see no reason that any should desire controversey. The plan is just to hoth parlies. The Frence Home Packing company challenges friendly connection to secure the heat results for the growers. They being up one to act with them who believes that they will not be honorable and true to their constituency. They are not 'in it for their health," but are revisited with fair compensation. If "Packer With a Conscience" is a co-operative we will not to wm him away from his present affiliations, but simply ask that he unite with return to protect the raisin industry from its greatest peril—Insane connection.

Freeno Hand Packing Co.

The Three Cent Starter. EDITOR REPUBLICAN .- The 3 cents per and starter by "A Packer With a Con science" is not going to help us out any, so the sconer the grower dismiss that 3 cent starter from their minds the better for them; and the more packers with that kind of an elastic 3-cent starter conscience that come to the front the better it is also for the growers, and that kind of starters will certainly early the grower and with their backs torsed upon a read with their backs torsed upon a wind consequence relating cannot be produced and put into sweat horses for 3 cents are pound, and it is not reasonable for suppose that the growers would be so foolish as logo on and grow raisins at aloss, simply to better the packers and others have a lat thing and grow raisins at a lose, simply to let the packers and others have a lat thing ont of it. It would be me no politable for the growers to simply take a rest and let their hogs and other animals harvest and get fact mon the growing cone, for then the growers would at least get considing out of a fat long, out of stoped would be a dead lot so every grower in the county. Now, the question is, is it "a straight business proposition which will insure a good price to the grower in the sweat box," as "A Practical Grower" cays a good price to the grower in the sweat box," as "A Practical Grower" cays.

Views.

CAUSE OF THE LOW PRICES

Zante Carrants Competing With California Raisins-Dried

A. G. Freeman, representing the well the raisin market as it is and up it me-

ORINESE LABOR Expected to Cause Troubte in Tular

Orchards. Spreis! Consequence of The Republican, TULARE, June 3 — Not many years ago thore was planted here one of the largest orchards in the slate. Its advent was

rince was planted note one of the largest archards to the slate. Its advant was bailed as an avant courier of better things to come. For a number of years to prove do.

Checks rectived for labor performed were familiar scraps of paper with our merchants, and white labor was at a premium. W. S. Brown was them apperiatement, and popular alike with morchant and workingman. On his retirement—his death following allowity after—Mr. Manigomery arsumed the position. This has he held since a year ago last October, and for a while things went on the usual lenor of their way.

Rut a change came. White man after while man was let out and his place filled by an Irailan or a Chimaman, and this is where the trouble comes. The white laborers are hostile toward Mr. Montgmery for advertising in San Franciero papers for lorigh laborers, a large number of wrom arrived here the nother day. All kinds of threats are made against the present superintendent, but what the result will he allow days will tell.

tell.

It seems that the white laborers are determined that the finit havest shall not be gathered by the foreigners, and they are bucked by the leading histories men of the town.

SALVATION CAYALRY

ON ITS WAY TO CENTRAL CALI-FORNIA.

Satun's Strongholds in this Valley to Be Charged-No Quarter Given.

The bagle has sounded an advance and ent who signs himself "A Packer With a has been begun in earnest, says the

The bogle has sounded an advance and the Salration cavalry is now on the march. The crusade against the rule of sin and the devit in central California has been begun in central the Chronicles.

Out from the shaded presincts of the Chronicles, rode the squadron. Twiche troopers, gullant in their new uniformes, formed the two open and the commissary wason, drawn by hosess, brought up the rear. It was at first proposed to use mules for this wagon, but on account of the proposed the production with the army colors make a nest uniform, and the constant has been the case for several spots.

The real california has the condition of the dried freit in their was a first came a large sheet-from as side; the constant of the constitutes and the constant of the constitutes of the constant of the co

Madra, E. E. Brown of Selana, G. W. Williams of Sanger, and W. T. Maupin of From mat in the office of Dr. Maupin last Wednesday for the purpose of organizing. Dr. W. T. Maupin was elected president.

The object of the heard is to look after the sanitary condition of the county.

The object of the hoard is to look after the sanither endition of the county, as well as to keep a womplete and correct record of all the deaths and births in this county, as required by law. All physicians practicing in Freeno county should report on the first day of every month the number of births, giving the name of the father and all deaths, giving the norm, age and cause of death. Blank cards will be furnished upon application to any member of the buard.

AN INSOLVENT.

R. F. Dickinson Fites a Petition in the Superior Court. R. F. Dickinson yesterday filed a peti-tion in the superior court asking to be

declared an insolvent debtor. He is a farmer and finit grower. His liabilities are as follows: haging of rowing telepries Saltis, M. McCatchin Baird Bruthers, T. I. Herber, D. W. Lewis, D. W. Lewis,

known examission house of J. K. Armsby & Co. of Chicago, Boston and San Francisco, was in Freeno Thursday. Mr. Freeman is one of the best informed men in the state on the Pacific coast products handled by his house, chief among which are raisins and dried finite, and gave a Republican reporter his views on be if certain conditions are complied

with.

Asked what in his opinion was the cance of the bad candition of the market during the season of 1891-92, Mr. Freeman said:

"In the first place, the large inscease the market during the

man said:

In the dist place, the large Increase in the production each year during the past five years. What chiefly affected the market in 1801, lowever, was the increased importation last year of Zanto currants brought about by the sutire remission of duties thereon by this government and by the additional duty imposed on them by the French government, This latter threa large portion of the product formerly consumed by the French papels into the American market.

"This increase of the importation of currants from less than 30,001,0,0 pounds in 1891-92. This has really been the greatest factor in making the raisin industry so unpraductive last season. Currants are now sold in New York for less than 2/5 cents per pound, and the freights from New York to the middle states are very low in comparison to the Irrights from Chiffornis to the same points. No, the currants do not compate with the lower grades of rations slone; thus is an error many people make. They compete with raisins in general, for both raisins and currants are osed for a common purpose.

"What will remedy the present condi-

pere white transits are used for a common purpose.

"What will remedy the present condition of affairs? Fire, eliminate the ydried wine grape product entirely from the instrict; every pound of wine grapes that goes into concountpilon of one penud less of roisin grapes. It is necessary also that but little it may of the second crop of Muscals alloudd be made into raisins. It seems to me imperative that the producer should find some other culiet for this part of the product. Its disposition rests with the grower. It might be suggested, however, that crapes made the best pork and much of the second crop might be used as feed for this kind of stock.

is the price of raision, is governed by the grant law of supply and demand, which governs the prices of all other commodities. In other words, the production of raisine in California has Increased Isster than the consuming public could afford to buy at prices renumerative to the grower.

man said:
"The condition of the dried froit induatry is better than last year. As in the case of raisins, the old crop is well used up, and by the time the new crop is ready will be sufficely consumed. From present indications there will not be such an excessive fruit crop in the contern states as last year, and while the producer out here cannot expect high prices good paying price. will prevail."

FROM SELMA.

Now Buildings Being Put Up and

General Improvements.

Special Consequence of the Republican.

Seema, June 3.—The 10-year-old son of Mr. Tweds died at his father's home in Mendacine precinct last Monday, after an illness of five Caye.

efter an illness of five Caye.

Mr. Strond received a fine lot of black has for his lake north of town. The fish were all in good order when received but wil they live in this lake?

A surveying party for the California Biddland railway has been camped here for the past two days. It is hard to hears from the party what they are doing, although we do know they were grown Stockton.

Saims is houghing in. Everybody

and ring of the anvil and the carpenter's hammer and saw are heard here from daylight till dark.

The lumber company of this place is

The lamber company of this alvee is having built a new day houns 150.88 for their stock of lumber. They also have the place drawn for an utilize, door not window huilding which will be 50.50.

L. W. Smith arrived Monday evening from northern Texas, where he has been for the uset two years. Mr. Smith was at one line postmaster of Solina, Protracted meetings were begun at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening by Meetra, Ledford and Gallaborn, who expect had no great work here.

nearry, Lenord and Gamanon, who expect to do a great work here.

A petition for the incorporation of
Srima comes before the board of supervisors June 7th, and if favorthly satisf
upon it is believed the people will not
ute it down at the election, as incorporation is what we need to protect our
business man.

business men.
It is reported that Mr. Spears is to run
a sprinkling wayon on our principal
streets to lay the dust. It will be run on
contribution funds. Some Sines. INCORPORATED.

The Grant Canal and Prigation Company of Freeno.

In the superior court yesterday there were filed articles of incorouration by the Grant Capal and Trrigation company, The purposes for which the corpora

tion is formed are to buy and a ll land

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REV. JOHN ACWORTH.

ilis Ordination as an Episcopal Clergyman. Two interesting services were held

Thursday evening and yesterday morning in St. James church. The former was a confirmation service, when sleven persons, mostly young people, were pre

was a confirmation service, when eleven persons, meetly young people, were presented by the Rev. Mr. Luces, the rector of the parish, and confirmed by Bishop Nichole.

Yesterday morning Rev. John Acworth was ordained to the priselhead. The service, which commenced at 10 o'cheek, was quite long, including a scholarly sermon by Bishop Nichols. The candidate for ordination was presented by the Rev. Mersa. Waterman, Kelley, Lucas and Chipham united with the bishop in the laying on of inade.

The servicen was exceedingly solemated by the unsafe by the field was very cood, as it was also Friday evening, led by the usual church chin, reinforced by several strong voices. The Rev. Mr. Accords was confirmed in St. Lemes' pasish, and also ordained about five years ago to the deaconate. Daring nearly long years he has been studying at the east. Mr. Accworth is to begin the work shortly ne restored is St. Lemes' pasish, and also ordained about five years ago to the deaconate. Daring nearly long years he has been studying at the east. Mr. Accworth is to begin the work shortly ne restored it is begin the work shortly ne restored of Paul's church, Salinas, where a promising field awaits him.

The Rev. Mr. Waterman will hold services at Fowler tonuorrow at 11 o'clock.

DAVID S. TERRY'S LIFE. A Well Written and Highly Inter-

"The Life of David S. Terry," com might be used as feed for this kind of piled and setted by A. E. Wagstaff and the the moin the raisin business, that published by the Continental Publish ing company, is a well board and inter

ing dompany, is a well bound and interstring volume of 526 pages. Mr. Wayslaff has made a success of the work and
the result is a biegraphy that reads like
a romance.

Judge Terry was a remarkable man in
more respects than one. He was remarkable for his integrity and sense of
chivary, for his obtinees and impetuosity, his fearlessness in speaking tha tuth
of all occasions and for a personal courage that enabled him to battle against
outportions.

His great fault was his rough backwoods' style, his continually corrying a
knike or a mistel or a civitized commonity and long after the practice had
goed not of fashion. While he was respected for his ancerruption homesty he
was not popular on account of his
brusque and shrupt manner.

His life was a most remarkable on
and shounded in the most thrilling incidents, and it is become of this mit the
volume is so interesting. The incidents
of the trugic death and the details of the
comprisery that I rough it about are
given fully in the work.

given fully in the work, The Congressional Vermanular. An old Initial fighter on one occasion was called on to make a statement concerning a lattic to a congressional committee, and be was requested to couch in Language intelligible to the statement lastical of using the vermicular of the plains.

responded. "You see, our company of a inadred men set in a game with about that many liquing, and it was our deal, for we had slipped up on 'on. They stood par, right from the start, and we filled and went in at 'on from behind the rocks on a straight blaff, fer we didn't know how many there wax, and didn't know how many there wax, and didn't know how many there waz, and they met us in the open and klyered our ante, fer they thought they had us. It was hot in thar, shore, and both sides was shorin and slashin and yellin when night settled down and ended the garme."
"What was the confiction of the con-"What was the condition of the con-testants at the close?" asked the chair

man.
"That's hard tellin," was the frank reply. "All I know is, after both sides pulled out that was a pile of reds and a

ing, although we surveying east of this place and uney notions stockton. Selina is brushing up. Everybody seems busy with roasting old baildings, execiting new ones and patting down new sichwarks. Schoa can stand lots of such work.

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The land is level as any in the country and the vines on odjoining lands have made as fine growth as any in Fresno country. The towe of McMullin, being located in the center of this magniferent treat and fourteen miles from Fresno, will in a lew years be as large a rown at Salma.

Consider mines from Freedo, will in a lew years be an large a town at Sauger or Soluta.

This colony will be sold on easy terms and at a very low price wher we consider that it will produce \$100 per acre the third year attributing to vines. Vincent, Chittonden, Cole, Sharp & Greyon, become the solution of the solution of the track. The makes a credit solution of lends before accepting them for each victim at standing is such that every colony handled by its members has been a market anceta.

KUTNER : COLONY

Situated one mile east of Temperacce Colony. The soil is composed of No. 1 red soil and human deparat, of which the Temperacce Colony and vinepacts east of Freque are justify celebrated. This land is well emb-brigated by waters from the woll-known Church dilch and Gond canal. A water right deeded free with each 30-are treat soid. Prosessibly per sure. No payment on principan required for five years. Interest at 5 per cent per annual, payable annually in advance.

COLONY

This magnificant property is a narrion of the CELEBRATED HELM TRACT, and is situated the notice north of Fresno, on Blackstone Avanue, and contains 1830 where of superior quality of red land and is pronounced by expects to be to its same viaracter and equal to the soil of the Colebrated Gordon Rateix. Via yard and Richland Tract. Is situated 3 miles in the sail of Fresno, and sold recently, without improvements, for \$250 per sure. This land is irrigated by the Fresno Canal and Trinstone. Company (Church water), and a water right will be deeded free with each "Share tract sold. The soil is unequaled for rateins, figo, olives, oranges, nut- and all kinds of decidmons fruits. This property will be offered at the low price of 175 per sure for a short time only; interest on delayred payments 5 per sure for a short time only; interest on delayred payments 5 per sure. For my way.

aente 3 per cent. - Terms enev. - Proi. E. W. Hilgard enys: "It is na excellent soil for reisin grap ENTERPRISE COLONY

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CALEDONIA COLONY

And was selected for that purpose by its present owner, ALEX GON-DON, presenter of a magnificent vinayard adjoining this city. Terms as follow: Internet in salvanes; no payment on principal for five rear-both of these trusts are covered with water-right, guaranteeing water is r irrigation to every purchaser.

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standing that compliments were passed and a good deal of "sweatness" was ex-

A CORRECTION

again."
The reporter next interviewed several lady members of time-kurch to accord in what the objection was to Dr. DaWitt as pastor, outside of the financial matter. They said that the Baptist church

PAGIN SILING.

Interests of Growers and Packers Antagonistic.

WHERE THE PROFITS VANISH

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Conscience."

Entron Republican—I am glad to see that you have thrown your columns open to advocate the interests of the grower spainst the packer, for their interest are in direct opposition. The provere interest is to buy raisins as low as he can and sell them for as much true principle of marketing raising; and ex-operation through the channels of a

sinuation of vour annoymous correspond-

Fruits.

IN MASS MEETING.

Raisin Growers Discuss the

Labor Problem

| last year and I had just as much trouble and even more in making the Chinese place their gapes right on the trave than I had with the white men who were picking by the tray. You have to watch them under either eystom."

| Pive Cents a Pound in the Sweat Roy, and Two and a Half that they are not under your evens. He did not consider that they are not under the reworld be plenty of labor at \$1.35 per day.

| Cents a Tray for Picking. | A grower said that at the ruling value.

Mr. Norris wanted a forieitura clauss fining growers who should violate the agreement.

Dr. Estheman did not think the proposition practicable. The supply of labor might be large enough for the demand or might be large enough for the demand or wan large at one time, and it might fall far short of the demand at another time. The price in such cases would naturally vary. He thought that a sliding scale of wages should be adopted in order to ment cache mattius noise.

G. N. Vanvormer said that he could thave engaged the raisin prospect for this season is not entirely brilliant, and he did not believe that the grower could afford to believe that the grower could afford to be want to the trively brilliant, and he did not believe that the grower could afford to be shad made any money bayond their living. He had been ten years to the basileness and he never had what spending money he needed. Last year he paid white men \$1.25 a day and they hoarded whemselves, and the picker made more money out of the crops than he gives more money out of the crops than he pick the shad that the price above \$1.30 or \$1.55 a day. It the price above \$1.30 or \$1.55 a day. It the price above \$1.30 or \$1.55 a day. It the price above \$1.30 or \$1.55 a day and the price above \$1.30 or \$1.55 a day. It the price above \$1.30 or \$1.55 a day in the price above \$1.30 or \$1.55 a day. It the price above \$1.30 or \$1.55 a day in the price of picking.

Mr. Norris said that he paid his pickers \$1.150 up to a certain date hast year, and \$1.50 up to a certain date hast year, and \$1.50 up to a certain date hast year, and \$1.50 up to a certain date hast year, and \$1.50 up to a certain date hast year, and \$1.50 up to a certain date hast year, and \$1.50 up to a certain date had ware worked that the had always employed. Chinese labor and therefore year and the control of the control of

ers \$1.60 up to a certain date last year, and \$1.50 after that date and he dropped and \$1.50 after that date and he dropped astern so iar as profits were concerned. He was now paying \$1.5 a day for Chinamen and \$1 a day for white men, and he had always paid \$50 by the month. He did not think that the growers ought to pay more than \$1.50 or \$1.55.

He was now paying \$1.55 a day for other month. He did not think that the growers ought to pay more than \$1.30 or \$1.35.

Alexander Gordon ramarked that the question was a rery important one. He did not think that the growers of the work the plan of hiring by the day because of the unaxidisactory results of the system. He had man picking fit trays a day and other men receiving the same wages who picked only thirty trays a day. He suggested that all raisin producers form a strong organization and pay in \$20 cach to defray expenses, to control the market and to fix the price of picking by the tray, so that every boy and girl and woman can go in and pick and he paid in proportion to what they do. It would do mo good to sign an agreement to pay \$1.50 per day.

The following committee was apointed the fixed price.

Chairman Kornia approved of the idea.

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It would enable all chages of lavor to stream should enable all chages of lavor to charm as thorough and the paid to watch the charman Kornia approved of the idea.

dozen, with the object of getting all the growers to come into the organization.

"When we can come in here with a roll call of 1200 or 1200 we can do something," he added, "but as long so only "300 come in here such 300 or 900 slay out we can do no good. I paid \$1.50 \times day out we can do no good. I paid \$1.50 \times day out her years and I had just as much trouble and even more in making the Chinese place that organes right on the travel.

Nearly two hundred fruit and raisin growers assembled in Do Witt hall yested assembled in Do Witt hall yested assembled in pursuance of a call that has meaning the many than that sum. He paid some Russians and bell M. L. Nearly Nearly 18, 175 per day for michigan that the sum. of labor last fall it cost bim \$30 per ton

transport a stembled in Do Will ball yes iterday unteranoon in parsuance of a call imade by J. H. La Rae, Charles Nurris, G. N. Vankormer, William Applegatis. N. Vankormer, William Applegatis and John Baird, for the purpose of discussing the labor question and other matters of mutual interest.

On motion of J. H. La Rue C. H. Norrie was chosen thairman of the meeting. B. Olnis was elected ecreatry.

Scuretary Oluis read a communication from A. B. Buller in which Mr. Buller said: "I quite agree with you in regard to Chinese labor, and will co-operate with the growers cheerfully to hold waged down to a reasonable given. I am eventually a labor broad with the growers might the growers are the meeting you mame."

Mr. Gioffe suggested that the growers hould sign an extrement to set a price and search the search of the supplied with 100 men down.

Mr. Oloffs suggested that the growers through sign an agreement to set a price for grape picking and to pay no more than the agreed price.

Mr. Nerris wanted a forfeiture clause fining growers who should violate the agreement.

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Miss Hatch eard that she had always employed Chinese Ishor and therefore inquired what was the difference in the quality of the work as between whites and Chinese. If she could have good

agreement to pay \$1.50 per day. Groud ervice could not be had unless the work was paid for by the piece. Chairman Norria approved of the idea. It would enable all theses of takor to come in on equal terms.

Exercise or Ordanization.

Mr. Gordon suggested organizing not only for the purpose of regulating ranges, but also for the purpose of regulating ranges, but also for the purpose of regulating ranges, but also for the purpose of stabilishings, uniform pack and for placing it on the market properly. And this organization in ordar to be effective sheult take in all the rabin producers of this part of the state. It they don't organize one man will do one thing and another man will do another thing and the besides will be rained. Two-thirds of the prowers night organize and estabilish rates and the other third would come into town and offer a gang of Chinamen here and the other third would come into town and offer a gang of Chinamen here would be so many Chinamen here will the state of the provential full and the capital of the season and paid 6% cents a pound for his second crop. In 1890 the raisin packers came in at the dealer of the provential of the provential of the provential of the season and paid 6% cents and pound for his second crop. In 1890 the raisin packers came in at the dealer of the provential of the season and paid 6% cents propound. They took all sorte of making and offer a gang of Chinamen here in the market. That would destroy the organization at once. He did not think there would be so many Chinamen here in the provential of the packers to handle the raisins and the capital of the provential of the packers to handle the raisins and paid the packers to make a provential of the packers to handle the property. It was a property. It was properly. It was properly. It was properly. It was provent the them the provential the provential of t

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A BIG CONTRACT.

Mr. Vanwormer aunounced that he had been informed that Griffin & Skelly had already contracted for 150 carloads on the strength of the present year's

on the strength of the present year's crop.

Mr. Gheat of Scandinavian colour made a speech defending the professional packers fron the charges of dishonesty. Alexander Gordon said that during the seventeen years in which he had been engaged in the wool business he had consigned this wool to a commission house and said them 2½ per cents commission house and said them 2½ per cents commission always tracted him well.

W. D. Wristen suggested that in the sale of raisins the growers should abide by a fixed price; then they would obtain control of the market. A friend in the eastern states wrote to him recently that raisins of any aind could not be had in the east short of from 15 to 25 cents per pound. He suggested that the growers fix an average price of 5 cents a pound.

The meeting adjourned to meet again

pound.
The meeting adjourned to meet again on Saturday, June 18th, at 2 o'clock. WANTS A DIVORCE.

Laura White Files a Petition in the Superior Court. In the superior court Tuesday Laura

White filed a petition praying for a di-

The plaintif sileges they were married on December 26, 1888. William failed to provide for her by reason of his illenees, prolligacy and dissipation, and, moreover, treated ber in a cruel and inhuman manuer.

human manuer.
It was not an unusual thing for him to bent her and he often addressed vile

heat her and he often addressed vile language to her.

In April of this year he took certain personal property and left plaintiff, and she has since had to support herself by her own labor.

She atteges that they owned in common lots 20 and 21, in Griffith's eecond addition to Freeno, and wekes that this be set aside as her own separate property.

ALMOST KILLED.

JASPER JANSEN DRAGGED BLOCK BY RIS HORSE.

He Spatained a Gash in His Forebead and Was Knocked Senseless.

Jasper Jansan of Central colony drove in from the colony last evening about sundown, and stopped at Paul Myers' on water his hores at the trough. While Jansen was standing at the horse's head the animal suddenly took fright

and ran away.

Jansen held on to the bridle and was dragged fully a block before he can what dragged fully a block before he could let go, and lay in the road stunned and covered with blood. He was taken to Dr. Sutton's office where his wounds were examined.

examined.

No bones were his ken, but his right subrow was split to the bone and there was a deep gash about an inch in length on his forehead, just above the right typhow. His lips and nose were cut and swollen; and there were several bruises on his head.

swotten; and there were covered and his head.

Several stitches and some bandages fixed Mr. Janean all right, and he was able to go out and look for his horse, which had run no one knew whiter. The unimal had run away once before.

GOOD ADVICE

For the Republican County Convention to Follow.

Editor Republican.—The interests of

the Republican party demand that the convention of roday be run in the intereste of the entire people of Freeno county, and party leaders will be setting yery unwisely if they permit any ring, faction or individuel to control the convection. The people of France county, irrespective of party, are expecting much of this convention and hope such a ticker may be nominated that it can receive the support of all good clitzens who desira honest government economically administered. The taxpying Democrats are grounding, with just cause, that the county government act has increased their taxes without reason or giving anything in return, and as they were unable to rapudiate the ones that were responsible for it by reason of the fraudalently conducted primaries, they now turn to the Republican party and say, "Pat up sent men that it we assist to sleet them will handle the offices of this county in the interest of sal." county, and party leaders will be acting the interest of all."

Anti-Triangle Demograf.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Business Transacted by Then

Yesterday.

A petition to incorporate Salma has been presented to the supervisors. It was signed by many prominent citizens of that town. This is Selma's second demand for incorporation. The first time too much territory was included in

one month.

These was transferred \$876 from read district 12 to district 13, for money erron-conely paid by the latter district. Supervisors Butter, Hause and White were appointed a committee to investigate the drainage ditch in district 7, which needs enlarging in order that the roads may be traveled.

The engineers' report in the matter of

roads may be traveled.
The engineers' report in the matter of
the drainage of roads near Selma was
accepted and filed and the board appointed a roamutitee to investigate.
Jack Gutt was allowed \$225 for work

Jack Gutt was allowed sind on Jack Gut was allowed on the North Fork road.

J. C. Walker and F. Kenyon have been selected members of the county board of education.

The board ordered that hids for furnished and hallot boxes be ad-

A MARRYING MAN.

ames Newhall Confessor That He Committed Bigamy. A laboring man who gave his name as

James Newhall was before Justice of the Peace Prince yesterday on a charge of varrancy. He told a wild, weind etery. He said he was rearried to the late Mrs. Hopkins-Series many years ago at Sarramento, but that they disagreed and separated, she giving him \$2,000,000 which he invested in the narrow gauge railroad running from San Francisca to Ean Jose. The parties were never divorced and after Mrs. Hopkins matried a daughter of Charles Crocker, the railroad magnate. Peace Prince vesterday on a charge of

and magnate.
"Don't you know that if you did that,
on committed bigamy," asked the
adge, "because you say that at the time
if your second marriage you had not
een divorced from Mrs. Hopkins?"
"Well; I didn't came for that," replied

Mr. Woodward, when asked whether he would co-operate with the city truetees, stated that he would; adding, laughingly, "if they let me. I want to see the school built," he said, "and do not know what else there is to do but to work with the board."

Mesers. Vincent and Austin are by no means disposed to be so conciliatory, and it is doubtful if they will concern themselves about the mutter if the Triangles is to take the lead. Frank Laninglas not yet made up his mind what to have the school built as econ us precible. George E. Church, while deprecating the action of the city trustees, is inclined to think it best that the school board should co-operate with the former. He coults the right of the city trustees to supervise the construction of the building and the hundling of the funds would cause a long delay, with the result that there would be no new building next fall. An additional school building is very much needed and should be begun at ourse. Mr. Church thought it very paculiar

very much needed and should be begin at once.

Mr. Church thought it very peouliar that the city trustees should claim the right to build on land which had been deeded to the school board in trust.

Every member of the beard of city trustees was present at the meeting. Clerk Dennelt was excused and Boas Fahov chosen clerk pro term. Trustee Alford scide as Mr. Falier's a smanueris, the Frant street magnate having a soro finger.

the Front street magnate having a nore fineer.

The following architects were present: J. M. Curtis, C. M., Catter, Harry A. Thomas, C. K. Kirby Jr., J. M. Sallöll, A. C. Swartz, J. W. Bones, D. Fowber. The board invited the architects to exhibit and explain their plans, calling on Harry A. Thomas fint. Mr. Thomas had two plans; he offered to construct. a building for \$80,000. Hissecond plan was more elaborate and the figure on that was \$32,000.

G. K. Kirby Jr. offered to do the work to \$30,000, J. M. Curtis' offer was \$35,000.

A. W. Sones submitted three plans, all highly colored. His offer was \$30,000.

A. C. Swartz' plan and spacifications A. C. Swartz' plan and spacifications 4.

plans, all highly colored. His other was \$30,000.
A. C. Swartz' plan and specifications call for an expenditure of \$30,000. J. M. Salfell gave the same figure. Draper Fowler, who but it has Cestreat school, offered to construct the building for \$33,000, or \$3,000 with heating apparatus.
The architects explained their plans at length and it was quite late before they got through. Eight plans were submitted in all and there being so many the trustees could not make a choice immediately. They will examine them that a meeting to be held this afternoon at a cetting to be held this afternoon at 4 o'cloux.

Interesting Budget of News by Out-Dire. Judge Emerson has been holding court

a Selma for several days. Miss Neal, who has been visiting Mrs. C. G. Simonds, returned to her home in San Francisco last Saturday. Mr. Tillenghast, who has been the

uest of C. K. Kirby for come months eturned to his home at Providence, R.I.

Trusurer. Lil Henderson Tax Collector. J. W. McLaughthn Nurveyor. George Hoxio Vorouer. M. V. Yancey Public Administrator. C. A. Hart

District Attorney

The loregoing is the ticket nominated by the Republican convention at Kutner hall yesterday. Taken as a whole it is une of the best that has ever been placed before the people of this county by the Republicans.

The proceedings of the convention

were characterized by greater enthus-issm than has ever marked a Republican convention in this county before, and it may be noted also that it was the largest Republican county convention that ever

Shortly before 11 o'clock Thomas Yost got on the platform and called for cheers for the nominees of the Minneapolis

Minneapolis:
To Jion, M. H. de Young—At a meeting of the Republican county convention ow in seesion James G. Blaine was unanimously indersed for president of the Urized Sulse will practenthusiasm. Freero county, the raisin center of the world, is for James G. Rlaine first, last and all the time. Signed;
S. L. Hoode,
A. G. Drandouff,
Committee.

A recess was taken until 1.30 p.m., at

A recess was taken until 1.30 p.m., at which time the committee on credentials made its report. W. T. Sesnon read the report of the

maue its report.

Mr. J. McFarlane and family and flooms Thomson bave gone to Piae lidge, where they will remain for the summer.

Mrs. George W. Lincoln and her son Gus arrived hers Theeday from San Francisco. They will remain until the fruit season is over, as Mrs. Lincoln has a large but and vineyard west of two.

Mr. L. Kutner and wife of San Francisco april Sondey in two as the guests of Mr. sud Mrs. L. Harlem.

Occar Knott is all smiles owing to the arrival of a 12-pound son on Theeday, June 7th, to enliven his household.

DoWitt Barkburst is home from sch special from ext some party of the country smere he has heen attending school.

Riv. Garratta and dangles and seasons and sum announced that Judge R.

Mr. Season announced the report of the committee on permanent organization countries. The nomination of the country sand township affects in the usual way, provides for the election of washing the legister to the Republican district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the or presidential electors, two to be chosen from ext supervisorial district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the seventh district and two laters; also for twelve delegates to the Republican control of twelve delegates to the Republican of twelve delegates to the Republican of twelve delegates to the Republi

would be a great rising of them who looked not on the wine because it is red.

If lowerd Harris while out iding lest Sunday stopped at a friend's house to epend the atternoon and tied his horse up a little short and the saminal sot the hitching rope over its head, and while Howard was trying to got the animal out of its difficulty it struck him with its forefoot just above the bridge of the ness between the eyes; he fell insensible and entstined a severe wound, as his nose was mashed and the skin torn open and bridged. It is a wonder he escaped to lockity.

F. O. Emerson, F. Veitor, M. S. Roes, J. F. Manley, A. E. Mason, C. H. Nor is, George D. Fullecton, left yestenday morning for the canaty convection.

The rain Thureday morning did considerable damage to grapes and small fruit. It is claimed by old vinnyard experts that the rain damaged the cropous Fio per cent.

A party of Fowlerites left Wednesday in the case of the selection of the wold with well and the wold with the most of the candidate that will uphold Roomb in the control of the candidate that will uphold Roomb in the candidate that will uphold Roo been divorced from Mrs. Hopkins?"
"Well; I did:'t came for that,'' replied the prisoner, "lecame else committed bizamy too, and she couldn't have a synthesis of the prisoner, "lecame else committed bizamy too, and she couldn't have a synthesis of the prisoner, "lecame else committed bizamy too, and she couldn't have a synthesis of the major of the Cartiforn and broken the was percelly rational on every other topic. The judge looked at the palms of Newhall's hands, and finding that they were roughened with toil and covered with corne, was consumed that Newhall was a hard working man and discharged him.

Rev. C. S. Hedding, the converted lew, will give his last address tonight at the Baptite church, after which shi are invited. The ordinance of the party of the Mensage to grapes and small, the Baptite church, after which have a social and entertainment, to which all are invited. The ordinance of believers' Laptien will be administered at the church was a silernoon at 2 o'clock.

Jerus and the size of the spin of the canning the service of the service of the Republican party are clustering to nominate a standard boare for the Republican party of the United States. God bless them to the right cheric the candidate far adamanate bacteries a

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS

Examined by City Trustees
Yesterday.

No DECISION YET ARRIVED AT
Culy One School Trustee Was Prescut During Vesterday's
Meeting.

The city board of trustees must yesterday's
Meeting.

The RING IS DOOMED

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But it is our duty in any convention "But it is our duty in any convention not to forget that we are Rapublicans and that principles are of more consequence that men and that we owe allegiance to the great Rapublican party and trust to its wisdom for guidance in furuishing a leader that will be worthy to achieve victory, as he will do when the ides of November shall come."

THE PLATFORM. The committee on platform reported the following, which was received with

applause:

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Coming logether as representatives of the Republicane of Frozon county we base the claim of that party to continued support upon its acts.
The election of Lincoln found the treasury ampty, the constry divided, the states disagreed, discordant and balligarent—the country on the verge of a civil war. All these were left us as the legacy of the Damocratic party.
Under a Republican administration the attack upon our national existence was repulsed, and at feasiful cost of life and treasure the country saved.
For nearly thirty years, save only the four years of Cleveland's administration, the government has been in the hands of

got on the platform and called for cheers for the nomineas of the Minneapolis convention, no matter who they may be J. P. Vincent called the convention to order. George A. Nourse nominated E. W. Risley for temporary chairman, C. H. Norris nominated Frank H. Short and Stanton L. Carter was also named. Mr. Short declined and the result was announced as Rieley 101, Carter 64. Mr. Risley's nomination was made anamonase omination was made anamonase.

A. H. Powers Jr., George E. Noble and L. E. Prusso were elected temporary secretaries.

The chair appointed the following committees:

Platform—G. A. Noarse, W. C. Ring, F. H. Short, D. G. McLaughlin, C. H. Norris.

Permanent organization—W. T. Seanon, R. G. '97, M. Walser, M. F. Frasier, William sudfer.

Credentials—Fired Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. Knowles, R. L. Bart THE Greeken Fred Pents, J. Myer, L. P. Timmins, W. E. C. Ginstow, G. G. Klaike Will greatenthusiasen, Freero county, the raisin center of the world, is for James G. Rlaino first, last and all the time. Signed; C. C. Ginstow, G. G. Greeken Fred Pents, J

conduct of his administration and of his cabinet officers and particularly do we refer with pride to the conduct of the department of State as leading to uphold the dignity and bonor of this country at home and abroad. These results could only have been stained by an administration itself able and aided and supported by a statement of the character and ability of the Hon. James G. Blaine.

Resolved. That the administration of the statement of the statement of the character and ability of the Hon. James G. Blaine.

Blaine.
Resolved, That the administration of Governor Markham deserves the praise of t

spinocan path given.
Resolved, That in our judgment silver, equally with gold, should constitute our circulating medium and that we sail he best efforts of our fresident and the path of the path of

Mr. I. Kutter and wile of San Franches passed and wile of San Franches speech Standay in two as the passed of the nomination is a congressment convention of the nomination of a congressment of the artivat of a 12-pannel con on Treeday, June 70. to continue this human franches passed of the Republican party of the country, June 70. to continue this human franches passed of the Republican party of the country, June 70. Carpes with a base of the saling the country of the saling the co

has arrived in this county when a per manent and good system of public road should be established and maintained it all portions of the county, and we piedge our candidates for supervisors to such our canoniates nor supervisors to anica-action as will carry out this resolution. Whereas, It is the policy of the Re-publican party of Fresno county to e-courage in every landahle way the rapid and permonent settlement of every act of tillable land in the San Josquin val-

MEMBERS AT LARGE. For members of the County Central

For mombers of the County Central committee at large the following nominations were made: Jake Myer, A. J. Wiener, Edward Dickenson, A. G. Deardorff, A. H. Powers, C. Chisholm, J. M. Kyan, J. F. McDonsid, S. C. Lillie, A. hallot was had with the following result: Myer 175, Wiener 45, Dickenson 85, Deardorff 118, Powers 62, Chisholm 104, Ryan 95, McDonald 143, Lills 151, The following named gentlemen are declared elected: Ryan, Lillie, Myer, Deardorff, Chisholm and McDonald.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

The campaign committee, consisting of one member from each voting pre-cinct, were elected as follows: J. W.

of one member from each voting precinct, were elected as follows: J. W.
McDonald, J. W. Weten, B. H. Slatz,
B. F. Nable, W. E. Booth, John Thompen, R. N. Barstow, Frank Rose, L. C.
Goodell, W. H. Childers, T. Strombeck,
R. C. Blatz, Wilham Shortridge, W. R.
Flint, D. J. Vaughn, J. H. Shendd, A. W.
Smith, A. E. Mason, A. W. Robinson,
Lee Gray, Dr. C. H. Adair, C. C. Gonnelly, S. M. Walton, C. W. Johnson, J.
W. Sthmitz, J. N. Rasmussen, R. E.
Keeler, W. Rey logle, Joseph Beard, C.
Bigelow, R. G. Tibbitts, Istunes Morris,
W. W. Ward, James Cottle, E. B. Sadler, W. E. Davis, Georgs W. Fuller, J.
W. McLaughlin, Alonzo Littlefield, S.
Monlax, F. Red Stowell, Charles Miller,
William Shields, J. A. Fallon, J. Barnes,
John Todd, W. B. Good, Richard Burke,
H. L. Rapsigi, R. Multolland, A. Fercusson, A. K. Swan, W. C. Ogborne, L.
M. Dowey, L. Helbron, C. C. Smith, A.
D. Tichen, Dand C. Merk Tradlo.

BELEGATES TO FTATE CONVENTION.

The following nead ware descad.

BELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION. The following named were elected lelegates to the state convention for the purpose of nominating presidential elect-

ers: First district-J. E. Chapin, B. W. Sacond—C. A. Hart, W. W. Mechun, Third—R. N. Barstow, Dr. Chester A. Rowell. Fourth—S. L. Hogue, W. H. Childers, Fifth—T. L. Reed, A. J. Taggart, At large—C. Chishoun, Frank H. Short.

nort.
The delegates-at-large were elected nanimously. CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The following were elected delegater to the Seventh district congressional onvention. First district J. E. Chapin, B. W. Childs. Second-L. P. Timmins, W. Kan-

strupp.
Third-Dr. A. G. Deardorff, George A Nourse.
Fourth—W. D. Knowles, M. S. Ross.
Fifth—W. H. Shaffer, Charles Gumb horn.
At Large—Captain Norris, Dr. A. J.
Pedlar. Elected by acclamation.

ASSEMULYMAN FROM THE SIXTY-SECOND. For the office of assemblyman from the Sixty-second assembly district, C. Chisholm placed Frank Royell of Wesh

ugton colony in nomination.
Wright D. Bresee was slee placed in nomination.

Mr. Rowell was called to the platform
and made a honey seech. Mr. Bresse Mr. Rowell was called to the platform and made a happy speech. Mr. Bresee was called for but he did not appear. A note from him was read by the sacretary, referring to the great importence of irrigation to the San Joaquin valley.

On a ballot being had Mr. Rowell recired 51 vets and Mr. Bresee 57. Mr. Bresee was accordingly declared the nomination of Mr. Bresee was made unanimous.

MARCUS POLLASKY. Mark Walser nominated Marcus Pol

baky for assembly man in the sixty-third

district.

There being no other candidate Mr.

Pollasky was elected by acciamation.

AN SCOTT FOR BHEMILY.

Dr. A. J. Pedler placed Jay Scott in nomination for the office of sheriff and left.

Touth—D. Pags, Ch. Fifth—Charles A. Bo Seventh—Al Woodwriton.

Eighth—Fred Slow Month of the office of sheriff and left.

nomination.

On motion of E. E. Vincent of Mailers the nominations were declared closed.

Mr. Scott was received with loud cheere. He said that he was sorry that he could not make the convention a rational speech because he was not a separate in doubt whether Stower was drunk or whether he is crazy.

settlers who have founded homes in good faith upon public hards in Fresso county. Resolved, That it is the duty of the government of the United States to protect the rights of these settlers, and to guard them against any and all loss liable to acree through litigation instituted against them by the Southern Parific company, its agents or assignees.

SERGRANS AT AIMS.

L. P. Timmins and Frank Bedford ware appointed sergeamin-at-arms.

COUNTY CENERAL COMMITTEE.

The various districts reported baving chosen the following members of the County Central committee:

First district—E. E. Vincent, J. W. Minturn, J. O. Day.

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First district—Er. E. Vincent, J. W. Minturn, J. O. Day.

Second district—Hamilton.

Third district—Farm Manley, A. C. Expra, W. E. Knowles.

Fifth district—W. H. Shaffer, T. L. Reed, R. L. Barr.

MEMBERS AT LABGE.

For members of the County Central county Clerk by archimation.

W. A. Shapherd was nominated for county clerk by acclamation.

Avoiton.
M. S. Ireland, Giles N. Freeman and A. B. Covalt were placed in communities. A. B. Covari were placed in Hommation for county auditor, Mr. Freeman de-clined twice, but at the carnest selicita-tion of his frience decided to remain in

the field.
The first ballot resulted in a tis, as follows: Covalt 58, Freeman 61, Ireland il, Second ballot-Freeman 67, Ireland 65, Covalt 45, Third ballot—Freeman 82, Ireland 61,

Covariss.

Just as the fourth ballot was about to be taken Meesra. Iroland and Covalt withdrew and Mr. Freeman was elected by acclemation.

W. H. Spencer, W. T. Riggs, W. W. Machen and J. W. Shanklin were placed in nomication for the office of county recorder. The ballots were as follows:
First ballot--Machen 52, Riggs 54,

First Buildy-Martin 50.
Spencer 27, Shanklin 50.
Second hallot-Martin 54, Riggs 54,
Spencer 9, Shanklin 62.
Third hallot-(Spencer withdrawn)
Machen 85, Riggs 34, Shanklin 62.
Fourth hallot-Machen 133, Riggs 9,
Shanklin 34.

Eii Rendersan, Martin Denicke and

Thomas Yost were placed in nomination for treasurer. Mr. Yost withdrew, and Mr. Heuderson was elected on the first ballot by 135 vetsa to 30 fer Denicke. TAN COLLECTOR. The balloting for tax collector resulted

as follows: John W. McLaughlin 125, E. R. Harmon 32 and J. E. Paddack 22. Mr. McLaughlin was declared the nominee.

DESTRUCT ATTEMPT Frank H. Short was named for district attorney and a motion was made by hall a dozen delegates on their feet at once to make the nomination unanimous. Mr. Short however declined, alleging as rea-

Short nowwer declined, singing as reason the pressure of his legal and private
business. He placed Stanton L. Carter
in nomination. Mr. Larter also declined
but he said that he would take his cost
off and his pants off it necessary to work
for the party.

The nomination for district attorney
was thoreupon left with the County
Contral committee.

**New Prop. The balloting for surveyor resulted: Georgo Hoxie 93, I. Tellman 87, Mr. Hoxie winning. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

public administrator by acclamation. Dr. M. V. Yancey was nominated coro-ner by acclamation.

SUPERVISORS. Second district—Ben F. Parks. Third—Frank P. Wickersham. Fifth—Joseph Burns. First district - B. W. Chids, W. C.

Downsy.
Second—Frank Vincent and — Ent-ler of Pollasky.
Third—George W. Jones and H. Z. Austin. Fourth→J. D. Gallowsy, Frank Emer-

on. Fifth-B. I. Willis, S. G. Johnson. Sixth-Vacant. Saventh-W. M. Barr, A. C. Joyce. Eighth-P. Griest, John Todd.

CONSTABLES.
First district - Frank Woods, Fred Hint district—Frank woods, Frei Merritt. Second—A. R. Brentner, R. Brown. Third—George Matheson, William Shaw. Fourth—D. Page, Charles McWhorter. Fifth—Charles A. Butler, L. Garrett. Seyanth—Al Woodward, Harrey Gar-rison.

son, Eighth-Fred Stowell, Thomas Mc-

